

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

EDWARD J. HIGGINS, GENERAL

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA St.
LONDON. E.C.

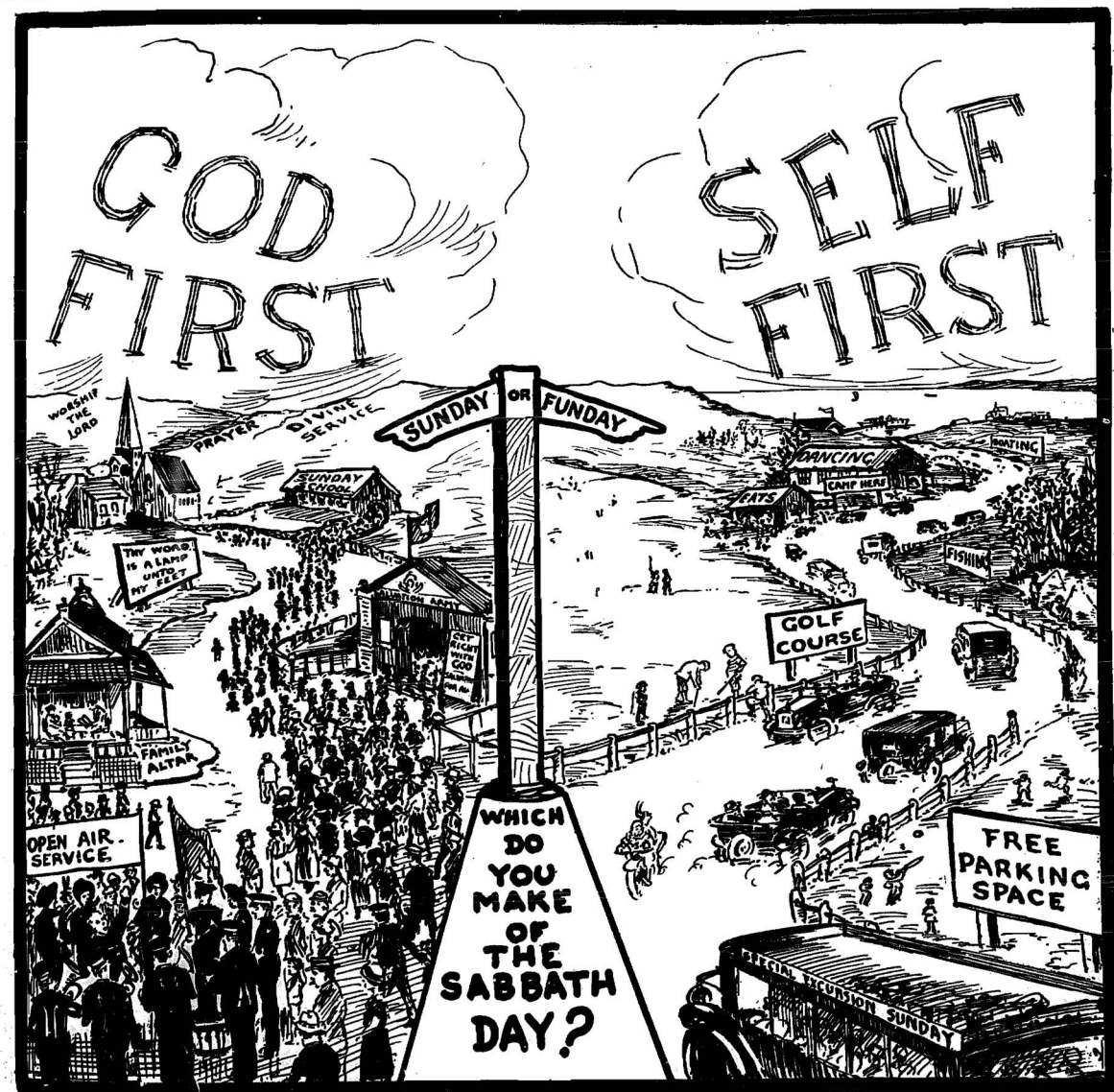
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST
CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.
NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

No. 2242. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JUNE 22nd, 1929

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.



SUNDAY OR FUNDAY—WHICH?

Now that Summer is approaching temptations multiply to neglect the Sabbath as a day of rest and worship. Beware that you are not enticed to follow the ungodly crowds. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." (See page 2.)

WHAT IS REPENTANCE?

A Question That Concerns Every Sinner Who Desires to Seek Salvation

Repentance is a sincere determination to forsake sin and obey God. The sinner, who has hitherto clung to sin and resisted God, upon repenting, changes his mind and determines to do the opposite.

In true repentance there are several different experiences. They may not in every case be noted by those obtaining Salvation; but, nevertheless, they will all be there.

There will be a deep conviction of having sinned seriously against God; that is, a realization that sin is a great evil, hated by God, injurious to man, and that it exposes those guilty of it to the wrath of God.

True repentance includes deep regret on account of sin. When a man repents, he will be very sorry for having committed sin, and that not only because of the misery it has brought upon him and those about him, and the danger to which it exposes him, but because sin is an evil thing in itself.

True repentance includes restitution. If a man sees that his sins have injured any person about him—that is, if by his conduct he has wronged or robbed anyone—he will strive to make amends for it as far as it is in his power to do so. This is called restitution.

True repentance also means the renouncing or giving up of sin. It is not enough that a man should see that his past ways have been wicked; he must abandon them. The false man must give up his lying, the dishonest man must abandon his dishonest practices, the drunkard must renounce the drink which leads him astray, and the publican must stop selling the liquor which destroys the bodies and souls of men. No man can be said to repent of his sins who does not at once resolve that, by God's help, he will do such wicked things no more, and who does not actually give up doing wrong so far as lies in his power.

True repentance also includes confession of sin. The real penitent will acknowledge his sins to God. He will confess before Him, without any hesitation, that he is a guilty sinner, and deserving of His everlasting displeasure.

He will acknowledge his sinfulness before man. No man can be said to repent truly of his sins if he is not willing to confess before his fellows, his past wrongdoing. He has sinned publicly, and thereby, in many cases, encouraged others to sin also; and now, if he sincerely repents, he will be willing to admit to all the world that he is ashamed of the past.

He will also confess to man where-in he has sinned against him. The husband will go to the wife, and the wife to the husband; the children will go to their parents; the servants will go to their masters, and the masters will go to their servants—and confess if they have injured or wronged them in any way. At the same time they will ask forgiveness, and openly acknowledge that they are seeking, or have found, the Salvation of God.

True repentance always includes submission to God; that is, the voluntary giving up of the whole man, body and soul, to do His will.

To do our duty in our own sphere, to try to do something worth creating, as our life's work, is the way to understanding what joy is in this life, and, by God's grace, to earn the verdict: "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

SUNDAY or FUNDAY?

(See Frontispiece)

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

"Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

SUCH IS THE COMMANDMENT OF GOD TO HIS PEOPLE.

The prophet Isaiah spoke as follows regarding Sabbath observance:

"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord."

THROUGH EZEKIEL, THE LORD SAID "I GAVE THEM SABBATHS, TO BE A SIGN BETWEEN ME AND THEM, THAT THEY MIGHT KNOW THAT I AM THE LORD THAT SANCTIFIES THEM."

The desecration of the Sabbath by the people of Israel was one of the main causes of their national decadence, resulting in the captivity.

After the return of the Jews to the Holy Land they went to the other extreme and made the Sabbath a day of such strict legalistic observances that it became burdensome to the people.

THIS IS WHY OUR LORD DECLARED "THE SABBATH IS MADE FOR MAN AND NOT MAN FOR THE SABBATH."

The Sabbath is designed by God for man's highest good.

It is one day in seven in which special attention may be given to the soul's needs, to communion with God and the bringing of sinners to Him.

THOSE WHO SAY THAT PEOPLE MAY WORSHIP GOD OUT-DOORS AS WELL AS IN A BUILDING TELL THE TRUTH—BUT HOW OFTEN IS IT DONE?

How often does the man on the golf course, on the fishing expedition, or racing madly on pleasure bent, lift up his soul to the Eternal and commune with his Maker?

It simply is not done and everyone knows it.

The coming of Summer and the appeal that the great out-of-doors makes to most people has suggested our frontispiece this week.

Temptations may multiply to spend the Sabbath merely at the dictates of one's fancy, but we appeal to our readers to have regard for the Lord's day and not make it a mere fun day.

DO NOT FRITTER AWAY A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN OF GOD AND DO GOOD TO OTHERS.

Physical, moral and spiritual harm will inevitably result from Sabbath desecration, and the reckoning for such folly will be terrible, for individuals and for nations.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," is a commandment that we cannot break with impunity."



Caught on the Wings of Joy

THE SUDDEN CALL

WHEN our Saviour was making the journey along the dreadful Via Dolorosa, from Pilate's Hall to the place of crucifixion, He was tired to the point of exhaustion. He had been all night without sleep, had taught His disciples at the Last Supper, had agonized in Gethsemane, had faced trial for His life before Caiaphas, the Sanhedrim, Herod and Pilate, had been brutally beaten, kept standing for many hours, and was now surrounded by the jeering crowd who were following to see Him crucified.

The Roman law required that He should carry the cross on which He was to die. Under the circumstances it is not strange that His strength was unequal to the task. It is said that He fell beneath the burden. Whether this be true or not the Roman soldiers caught Simon of Cyrene, who was "coming out of the country," and compelled him to carry the cross upon which our Salvation was to be purchased.

Some interesting thoughts arise as we consider this man who was forced to bear a cross, and who is mentioned nowhere else in Holy Writ. The brief narrative suggests a man going quietly about his business and attending strictly to his own affairs, when he is forced into personal contact with the Son of God; he is dragged from the smooth routine of his life into the events of eternal importance; from an onlooker he is suddenly transformed into a participator in the great tragedy and becomes a sharer of the cross, a companion in the shame heaped upon the

Redeemer.

An ancient tradition tells us that he had never met Jesus before, but from that hour he became an earnest Christian; at any rate his two sons, Alexander and Rufus, are spoken of as though they were well known in the early church.

So the average man goes complacently on his way, unconscious or careless of the fact that the next moment may plunge him into circumstances of eternal glory or tragedy. Suddenly he finds himself face to face with God and his soul is glorified or blighted according as he accepts or rejects his life opportunity. Matthew is transformed from a publican to an Apostle; James and John become "fishers of men" instead of mere menders of nets; Saul of Tarsus sees a "heavenly vision," which makes him an Apostle to the Gentiles. But Jacob meets with God at Bethel and goes on his selfish way, while the rich young ruler chooses his "great possessions" and goes away "very sorrowful."

Just around the corner from where you and I stand to-day may be one of life's great crises, and we may be called upon for a vital sacrifice or a great service. If this call from our Lord should come "will He find us watching?"



My Bible and I

Sunday, June 23rd, Matt. 9:37-38.

"When He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion." Some people look at a crowd with curiosity or disgust or mild interest. But the Saviour looked beyond and beneath, and saw the ache and the need and the longing of each heart. He took upon Himself the pain and poverty and anguish. A daily intercourse with Him will give us something of His love and deep compassion for the souls of men.

Monday, June 24th, Matt. 10:1-10.

"The workman is worthy of his meat." The Saviour never promised His followers great things down here, just necessary food. They were not to encumber themselves with luggage, for they were pilgrims, not tourists. And history has shown us that the simplest missions have been the most successful. The mere sight of Commissioner Booth-Tucker's bleeding feet touched many Indian hearts as no words could possibly do.

Tuesday, June 25th, Matt. 10:11-12.

"It shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak." Soon after the death of their Master the disciples proved the truth of this promise. Their enemies recognized it, too, for they knew that "unlearned and ignorant men" could never of themselves speak in this wonderful way. We can claim this promise when sudden difficulties come to us. "In that same hour" we, too, shall be told what to say or write.

Wednesday, June 26th, Matt. 10:23-25.

"Fear not them which kill the body." The story of early Christianity is full of torture and martyrdom, but the disciples were not surprised at anything, for Christ Himself had prepared them for the worst. He had taught them to "count the cost" fully beforehand. Those who wish to endure to the end should prepare themselves for coming difficulties and dangers.

Thursday, June 27th, Matt. 10:24-42.

The Saviour's claim to complete surrender. Just because He was the Son of God He had a perfect right to ask for all. Father, mother, children, life itself, were as nothing to His rightful claim. Only those who give all and abandon all find life in its fullest sense. The first Salvationists, like the early Christians, tasted the ecstasy of complete devotion. May we follow in their steps!

Friday, June 28th, Matt. 11:1-15.

John in prison. John had led a free life in the deserts till he began his ministry. Then came his wonderful success, when crowds followed and obeyed him. Now he was in prison through the hatred of a wicked woman. No wonder doubts and fears came to him. Instead of keeping them to himself he sent straight to Christ for the answer. The Lord did not blame His forerunner, but gave him proof which would comfort and strengthen his heart.

Saturday, June 29th, Matt. 11:28-34.

"A Friend of publicans and sinners." This is why they flocked to Him and hung on His words. If we in the Army follow our Master closely, we shall continue to be looked upon as "friends" by all kinds of sinners. "I like The Army," said a worldly, rich man, recently. "They go after those for whom no one else cares." May we as individuals do our part to help The Army retain this reputation.

Divisional Self-Denial Ingatherings

THE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MAXWELL Preside at Enthusiastic Demonstrations at Windsor, London and Hamilton—Cheering Reports of Splendid Victories Achieved in Face of Difficulties

VICTORY AT WINDSOR

A STORY of triumph in face of unprecedented difficulties was unfolded in the Windsor Auditorium on Wednesday, June 5th, when the Officers of the Division at a special gathering, presided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, reported the results of the Self-Denial Campaign at their respective Corps. Truly it might be said of these Officers:

"By floods and flames surrounded, I still my way pursue."

A good deal was certainly heard during the course of the evening about much damage by water and fire, serious obstacles being therefore raised against success in the Campaign. But loyal and willing hearts, thoroughly imbued with a sense of the great issues hanging upon the outcome of their efforts, found ways and means to overcome the state of mind induced by flooded lands, ruined crops and other drawbacks, and by sheer doggedness and a spirit of optimism won through to victory, scattering the clouds of pessimism and turning all the doubts into shouters.

Staff-Captain Spooner, the Divisional Commander, had devised a spectacular plan for announcing the results. On the platform a large bulletin board had been erected, down the centre of which ran a groove. A home-made "try-your-strength" machine was rigged up at the foot of the board and a much bewiskered "veteran" Salvationist stood ready with a huge mallet to run the indicator up to strike a bell at the top every time a victory was announced.

The bell rang a good many times during the evening, and just as the last stroke was made to record the Divisional total, the mallet, as if conscious that its work was done, fell to pieces.

Romance Behind Gifts

After the opening song, prayer by Adjutant Forbes and a Bible reading by Brigadier Brooks Horne, a visitor from the Old Country, the Divisional Commander presented the Commissioner to the audience.

Some interesting incidents relating to Self-Denial were told by our Leader with the object of showing the romance lying behind certain gifts.

One Corps Officer was afraid he could not reach his objective this year. In spite of all the efforts of himself and the comrades there still remained a hundred dollars to obtain.

Just before the final returns were due he appeared at Divisional Headquarters with the good news that victory had been achieved. It appears that a comrade of the Corps had met with an accident necessitating his remaining in hospital for some time. When he came out he received a cheque for a thousand dollars as compensation. Being a conscientious fither he felt that one-tenth of this amount should be given to the Lord and on Self-Denial Altar Sunday he placed one hundred dollars on the Altar. Thus the Corps target was assured just in time.

Another incident concerned a gift of twenty-five cents from a poor old woman who earns her living by scrubbing out offices.

Thus in large and small amounts the grand total is made up, and God sends along the money to carry on His work by moving people to give according to their means.

The Corps Officers then came forward to announce what amounts had been raised, giving also the figures for last year by way of comparison. In almost every instance an increase was recorded, and there was round after round of applause as each Officer read out the totals and then affixed a sign on the board.

Immediately after the Divisional total had been announced by Staff-Captain Spooner and while cheers and handclapping were still resounding through the hall, there was a commotion in the vestibule. The door was flung open and up the aisle came a motor cycle, driven by a real motor cop, with a Salvationist clinging on behind. This latter individual jumped on to the platform and all the people saw that he bore a sign on his back reading, "Windsor, the Motor Division." Seizing a paint pot and a brush he advanced to the bulletin board and rapidly began painting letters on it. The Band struck up "Victory for me" and the audience wonderingly looked on as the lightning artist worked. In a very short time the word VICTORY stood out plainly over all the Corps totals, and then applause broke out afresh.

"I congratulate all concerned on this splendid victory," said the Commissioner in his concluding remarks. "Many Officers have bravely faced special difficulties and have come through triumphantly. The result is a credit to them, and also to the Local Officers, Bandsmen, Songsters, Soldiers and Young People, and I wish the Officers to convey my thanks to all the comrades for their personal giving and for all the toil put into the Campaign."

He went on to explain what the Self-Denial Fund goes to support—part to Missionary Work and part to our work in Canada. Then he stressed the need of The Army for consecrated men and women to carry forward its great work, concluding with an appeal for Candidates to offer their lives for service.

During the evening a splendid musical program was given by various Windsor combinations. The No. 1 Band (Bandmaster Cobbett) played the "Heavenly Treasure" selection; the Windsor II Songsters (Songster-Leader Stott) sang "The Victor's Crown"; the United Singing Companies, under the leadership of Sister Maisie Bean, sang "The Humming Bird"; the Windsor II Band (Bandmaster Woods) played the "Faithful Warriors" selection, and the Windsor I Songsters (Songster-Leader Smith) sang "Our Flag."

LONDON'S DRAMATIC FINALE

THE London I Citadel was crowded to capacity on Thursday night, when the Commissioner conducted the Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering. All the Officers of the Division were present, also many comrades from other Corps, including the Bands from St. Thomas and Woodstock.

Right from the start a feeling of rejoicing pervaded the gathering, for a rumor had spread that the Divisional objective had been reached and all were in the spirit of shouting over victory. The only uncertainty was the extent of the victory.

"There is joy in The Salvation Army," ran a line of the opening song, and it truly struck the keynote of the gathering, for the people had come fully expectant of celebrating another Self-Denial triumph.

After prayer by Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs, the Commissioner was presented by Brigadier Burton, the Divisional Commander, and the announcement of the Corps totals began, interspersed with musical and vocal items.

The plan adopted was for each Corps Officer to read out the amount raised last year and this year, making whatever comments they considered to be of interest.

It was gratifying to hear from many that there had been a notable increase in the personal giving of Salvationists, that the Young People had done exceptionally well in many instances, and that the Young People's Saving League had been operated with good success.

Optimism

Many of the Corps have not yet concluded the Campaign, but the Officers were very optimistic regarding the final result, and confidently reported that last year's figure would be equalled if not exceeded. One Lieutenant, taking the place of her Captain, who was sick and unable to be present, announced that they were six dollars short of their objective. "But I expect to find that six dollars when I get back to the Corps," she said.

The majority of the Officers, however had the grand and glorious feeling that follows the announcement of an increase. Adjutant Forbes, of the Subscribers' Department, had a splendid report to give of what had been raised in towns where The Army has no Corps.

The audience was prepared to cheer the statement of the Divisional Commander, therefore, when he read out the grand total, and gave out the

glad news that the Division had topped last year's figure.

The Commissioner warmly thanked all who had contributed to this success and spoke of the great good that the money raised would accomplish. The results would be seen, he stated, in souls saved, lives remade, the non-Christian won for Christ and our Social Institutions kept going.

Though money is very necessary to carry on the work of The Army, he went on to say, there is also need for men and women who, in the words of a well-known song will say:

"Precious souls are dying,
Nerve me for the fight."

Just as our Leader was closing his address, Staff-Captain Spooner, from Windsor, made his appearance, bringing the regrettable news of the accidental death of Captain Hurst that morning near Kingsville.

Announcing the sad news to the audience the Commissioner said:

"An Officer has been stricken down. A gap is caused in our ranks. Who will volunteer to fill it? I will be glad to see any Candidates for Officership at the close of this meeting."

This dramatic finale to the meeting brought a very solemn feeling over the assembly, and many were undoubtedly led to reflect that "in the midst of life we are in death," and that a life spent in the service of Jesus will count most on the great Eternal Morning.

The musical program given during the evening was of a very high order, calling forth genuine appreciation from those present. The London III Band (Deputy-Bandmaster Roberts), played "Across the sea"; the St. Thomas Male Voice Party sang "Heavenly Mansions"; the Woodstock Band (Bandmaster Evans) rendered "Peace of God" very impressively; the London I Male Octette gave a splendid rendering of the "Hallelujah Chorus"; the London II Band (Bandmaster Gregory) played a lively selection; the London I Band (Bandmaster Coups) played "Great Composers"; the St. Thomas Band (Bandmaster Andrews), played "The story of Jesus"; Adjutant Kitson and Bandmaster Evans, of Woodstock, sang "Wonder Jesus"; and Young People's Band J. Murray, of St. Thomas, gave a violin solo.

HAMILTON ENTHUSIASM

THE Hamilton Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering on Monday, June 10th, brought a crowd to the No. 1 Citadel which so overtaxed the seating accommodation that many had to stand throughout the service.

The announcement by the Commissioner of the amounts raised by the various Corps in the Division was received with much enthusiasm, and as victory after victory was reported the people made the building resound with their evidences of joy and appreciation.

When Brigadier Macdonald, the Divisional Commander, read out the Divisional total, and declared that a substantial increase had been made over last year, enthusiasm rose to white heat, and the Hamiltonians exulted in victory.

There was truly something to shout about for every Corps had done exceedingly well and many had made splendid increases.

In thanking the Divisional Commander, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Riches, and the Corps Officers and comrades, the Commissioner also included Commandant Hurd, of the Subscribers' Department, who had

CHRISTMAS INCIDENTS WANTED

Do You Know a Good Christmas Incident?

If you do and can tell it for the benefit of "War Cry" readers the Editor will be pleased to hear from you.

We want some original stories concerning The Army's activities at the Christmas season—incidents of serenading, Christmas "pots," relief, happenings at Corps or in the home, visits to prisons and Institutions, stories of how the Christmas spirit of goodwill was manifested.

Incidents should not exceed five hundred words in length.

For each one published in the Christmas "War Cry" we will give two dollars.

Send to the Editor, "War Cry", 20 Albert St., Toronto 2, Ont.

(Continue) (page 12)

"The road leads straight home, and I can see the end of it."

Mrs. Colonel Morehen, a Mother in Israel, and a Faithful Warrior of the Cross, Reaches the End of Life's Journey, and Triumphantly Crosses the River

THE COMMISSIONER Conducts Impressive Funeral Service in Crowded Toronto Temple

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL—that is how thousands will think of Mrs. Colonel Morehen, who was called to her Eternal Reward in the early morning hours of Sunday, June 9th. The Valley of the Shadow of Death was a toilsome way for her, and she suffered much as she passed through it, but her faith and courage never faltered, and right until she reached the River's brink her thoughts were for others.

When she realized that the end was near she called the Colonel and the members of the family around her bedside and gave them her parting message.

"I am ready to go," she said to the Colonel. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course and I know there is a crown of life awaiting me yonder. I have no regrets and when the Master calls I will answer to my name, I am sorry I have to leave you, but the Lord's will be done. I will be waiting for you on the other side of the River."

When the Commissioner called to see her she said, "Commissioner, I can see the end of the road. I have settled everything up, the road leads straight home and I can see the end of it."

She died as she had lived—a faithful, rejoicing Soldier of Christ, trusting with childlike confidence in the will of her Heavenly Father. Death had no terrors for one who had walked with God and fought in the forefront of the Salvation War for over forty years. It was but a passing into a life of fuller and grander service, a laying down of earth's burdens and toils to enter into the presence of the King, and live for ever in the Homeland of the Redeemed.

Confident Assurance

The spirit permeating the Funeral service, therefore, which was conducted by the Commissioner in the Toronto Temple, on Tuesday afternoon, June 11th, and attended by a crowd which packed the building to the limit, was one of confident assurance that a warrior was crowned. The songs sung were some of which she was particularly fond, including "There is a better world," "My beautiful Home," and "Abide with me," all breathing the glorious Christian sentiment of rest and glory beyond the dark grave. It was her special request that the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell should sing "I am guided by Thee" at the Funeral service, and that Colonel Adhy should solo "Then I shall see Him face to face."

Thanks to God for the wonderful inspiration of Mrs. Morehen's life of service, and the triumphant manner of her death was voiced by Major McElhiney in his prayer.

Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell read from the Scriptures about that beautiful land where "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes," and where the "Lamb shall lead them unto living fountains of waters."

To Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, fell the duty of reading some of the many messages of sympathy which have been received by the Colonel.

The General and Mrs. Higgins cables as follows: "Distressed to hear of your bereavement. Depest sympathy and prayers. The Lord be your light and strength in the darkness."

Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp, Commissioner Cunningham, Commissioner Rich, Lt.-Commissioner Hoe, and numbers of comrades throughout the Canadian East Territory sent loving messages to the Colonel; in his hour of bereavement, all of which will be

treasured as evidence of the strong bond of comradeship in The Army which links us closer in the days of sorrow.

The first speaker was Colonel Hargrave, and it was fitting that it should be so, for he was the first Officer to greet Colonel and Mrs. Morehen upon their arrival in Canada, and he has been closely associated with them during the intervening years.

The Colonel paid a very high tribute to Mrs. Morehen, saying that all through her career she had been a whole-hearted Salvationist, ever ready to do her best for God and The Army.

To the Colonel she had been a tower of strength, he said, supporting

Heaven is a place of service, a life of work inspired by God. We sorrow with the Colonel in his loss of a devoted partner, yet we look up in the face of God and say 'Thy will be done.' Let us who are left to carry on the War not turn aside, but keep right on and when the end comes may our passing be like hers."

Dr. Mrs. Wein, who had rendered very devoted service to Mrs. Morehen during her illness was the next speaker.

She told of being present in the room when the Colonel informed his wife of the doctor's verdict.

"Her face lit up with a lovely smile and she said to her husband, 'My dear,

Mother in Israel. Now she has been taken; there is a vacant chair, and a vacant place in our Salvation Army home circle. Dear Colonel, you have lost a true and devoted wife and companion. For forty years you walked the road together hand in hand. When the news of the seriousness of her illness was broken to Mrs. Morehen she said to the Colonel, 'Darling, for forty years we've been together, let me hold your hand now.' A few days later her hand lost its grasp on that of her partner, and the Friend and Saviour she had found took hold of both her hands and led her over the River. She is now amongst the Redeemed, and her place is one of those looking for us.

"The children have lost a devoted mother, and my heart goes out to them. God grant that in this hour of loss and loneliness they may find how close Jesus is to them."

Referring then to Mrs. Morehen's last words to him about the road leading straight home, he concluded as follows:

"I have no doubt that the uppermost thought in the Colonel's heart is that somebody, as the result of this service, shall find the straight road home to God."

An Affectionate Tribute

It required a great effort for Colonel Morehen to stand before that congregation and master his emotion sufficiently to speak of his beloved life-partner. God manifestly helped him, however, and at first in broken tones and then speaking bravely and resolutely he paid an affectionate tribute to the "little mother" as he loved to call her.

"I have lost a loved one," he said. "Forty-three years ago we first met and from that day have been lovers all down life's pathway. Over the rough places we trod together; it was love that made the road easier."

"I have lost a helpmeet. In all my undertakings she was one with me. She did not fail one iota, but was ever by my side."

"I have lost a counsellor. God blessed her with great gifts, and one was the discerning of character in people. She has blessed me and saved me from many mistakes by her wise and timely counsel."

"The children have lost a wonderful mother. Thank God for a loving son and daughter who have followed mother's counsels."

"The Army has lost a Soldier. It was ever her proud boast that she was a Soldier. She had a passion for souls, and demonstrated it by her life and actions. She loved to be in the firing line."

"She is now at Home, and I am left to carry on. There is a great gap but I believe that as my days so shall my strength be, and I mean to go on fighting the battles of the Lord and when my end comes I hope I will be as worthy to enter in through the Gates as she was. May we all be found at the end of life's journey with our robes washed white in the Blood of the Lamb."

With the singing of "Abide with me" and the pronouncing of the Benediction by the Commissioner, the service came to a close.

At Mount Pleasant Cemetery another short service was held around the open grave. After the singing of "My Jesus I love Thee," Lt.-Colonel Attwell led in prayer, and Colonel Henry gave an address.

"We are laying a worthy comrade among worthy men and women who have gone before," he said. "For her it is well, and we would say:

(Continued on page 16)



She has laid down the Sword and gone to receive the Crown

him loyally and well in all the efforts he had put forth to extend the Kingdom.

"They were looking forward to visiting the Old Country together in the near future," he continued, "but now she has gone to a Better Country, where the sun never sets, a land of light and glory; gone to be in the presence of her Saviour whom she served so long and loved so well."

Referring to human suffering, he declared that it was a mystery we did not understand, but there was comfort in the thought that God knows the heat of the furnace and will not put on our loved ones more than they are able to bear.

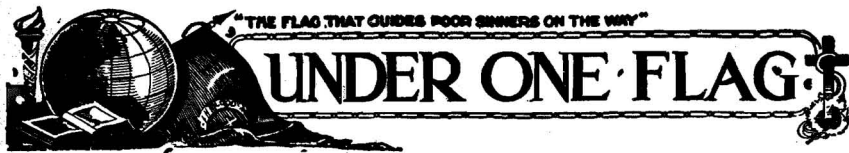
He pictured Mrs. Morehen as triumphant over suffering and a conqueror over death, not looking on the last enemy as a King of all terrors, but as the gateway to a nobler life.

"All must pass the same way," he said, "to the saint death holds no terror, it does not mean destruction, but a changed condition of being.

I am only passing a little while before you. I am going first, but you will come to me.' Just before she passed away she said, 'All is well. She was wonderfully brave and thought-racked with pain she was constantly thoughtful for others. She manifested the wonderful faith of a great warrior who has fought the fight. She has now received the crown, and we grieve not as those who have no hope for we know she has gone to her reward. What a blessed thought it is that everyone of us can meet her."

A striking tribute to Mrs. Morehen as a Mother in Israel was paid by the Commissioner. He recalled the day, thirty-five years ago, when he was sent as a Lieutenant to a Corps in the Division then commanded by Adjutant and Mrs. Morehen.

"Mrs. Morehen made me feel that I had found another mother," he said. "She spoke words of counsel with motherly tenderness, words that I will never forget. When we came to Canada I heard several refer to her as 'Mother.' Truly she was a



INTERNATIONAL PARS

The Crown Prince of Belgium, and Princess Astrid, have been visiting the Dutch East Indies, and in Mid-Celebes, at The Army's Kalamaya Colony there, they each found a representative of their respective countries, Adjutant Rosland, from Sweden, and Captain Motte, from Belgium. The Royal visitors were received at the Colony by Commandant Vereenhuys, the Officer in charge. Following an inspection they stayed for some time under the friendly trees in the garden, enjoying animated conversation, then, after signing the visitors' book they left, expressing themselves well pleased with all they saw.

Presiding over a musical festival given by Blackburn I Band and Songsters on Sunday afternoon, Viscount Erleigh, who was accompanied by the Viscountess, paid a very warm tribute to the work of The Army in India. He added that he had personal knowledge of what had been done amongst the Criminal Tribes, because his father was formerly Viceroy and Governor-General of India.

Dr. Swain, who is in charge of The Army's Emery Hospital, Western India, has had a bad attack of pneumonia, but the latest news is of a reassuring character. The Doctor was formerly in China, where, with Mrs. Swain, he did excellent work under The Army Flag.

When Commissioner Peyron recently called upon his Officers and Soldiers to carry sandwich-boards about the city to advertise the visit of the General, he himself shouldered a board and walked the boulevards with his comrades.

For the Annual Life-Saving Scout and Guard Rally recently held at the Hague, representative Life-Saving Scouts and Guards from Great Britain, France, Germany and Denmark joined their comrades of the Netherlands. The troops were greatly honored by the presence of His Royal Highness, Prince Henry, the Prince Consort, who, as President of the Dutch Scout League, conducted an inspection and watched their parade.

IN SUNNY JAMAICA

Impressive Enrolment Under Oranges and Banana Trees

Brigadier Smith, of Jamaica, writes: "I paid a most interesting visit to Hopewell and Leenox Bigwoods. An open-air enrolment of twenty-six comrades took place. Some stood in bare feet; others with S's pinned on their shirts. All were most earnest. When the Flag was placed over the new Soldiers, the crowds pressed near the ring in dead silence. It was an impressive scene, especially when the comrades enrolled were asked to hold the Flag which was placed in the centre of the kneeling group. With blue sky overhead, orange and banana trees as background, the people in all colors and costumes watched intensely those kneeling, who, with one hand raised to Heaven and the other holding the Flag, sang: 'I'll be true Lord to Thee! It was a wonderful sight!'

Growing Dawn in the Radiant East

Cheering Facts Concerning Army Activities in Japan

STRANGE names figure in the most recent report from Japan concerning the progress of the Centenary Call Campaign, but while the names may have little significance for the average "War Cry" reader, the facts will not fail to cheer.

"The Divisional Officer conducted two Officers' meetings and open-air bombardments from four points in Osaka," says the report, "and thirteen men and women were found crying to God for pardon at the drum-head."

"Okayama comrades recently conducted a five days' special campaign, during a whirlwind motor tour, including which thirty-one indoor and sixteen open-air meetings were held, eight hundred copies of 'The War

in a neighboring town."

"Kochi Corps is burning with enthusiasm. Every Sunday night the hall is packed to the doors, and the Commanding Officer is thinking of enlarging the building. Some notable captures are being made."

"The Army's work in the ultra-conservative town of Yonago, in north-west Japan, has recently been stimulated by the capture of two business men with their wives and families. Both men were heavy drinkers, and their conversion has stirred the interest of the town."

These are simply extracts from the briefest of Corps reports which reach the Tokio Headquarters, but they serve to indicate the zeal with which Salvationists of Japan have been prosecuting the Centenary Call Cam-



"The heathen in his blindness bows down to wood and stone," and The Army's efforts in non-Christian lands are directed towards making known the truth that "there is none other God but one." The picture shows the resting places of the Baluba Idols, Belgian Congo, which are supposed to be the homes of the dead. Natives regularly place food and water beside these idols to feed the departed

Cry" were sold, and twenty-three captures were made.

"At a recent meeting at Shibuya Corps twenty Soldiers and recruits were enrolled and seven seekers registered."

"Muroan Corps comrades had to close a meeting the other evening in order to assist the local fire brigade to quell an outbreak. Immediately the fire was extinguished they held another meeting, at which a soul was saved."

"For the opening week-end of Nagoya's new building fifty-one seekers were registered. The new hall will house the sixth Corps in Nagoya."

"The Divisional Officer held two meetings in a theatre in the mining town of Sakito. The attendances aggregated 1,100 and the number of seekers was 114—not a small percentage. The mine owners were so pleased with the influence of the meetings that they have invited the Officer to conduct similar meetings

again and the success with which they have been meeting. There have also, of course, been Divisional and Territorial efforts which have been equally significant and successful."

At a recent united meeting in Tokio 300 Soldiers and recruits, the products of the last two or three months' campaign in the city and environs, were enrolled, and similar united Swearing-in meetings were being conducted in various parts of the Territory. Already—as a result of the campaign—the increase in all sections of Army activity in Japan has been from 7 to 20 per cent. The dawn of Salvation's day which The Army is helping to bring over the East is steadily growing into moving brightness.

Following the General's Ascension Day Campaign in Zurich, Commissioner Cunningham, the International Secretary for Europe and Dominions, conducted three meetings in the great tent by the Zurich lakeside where 123 seekers were registered.

THE ARMY AIDS FLOOD REFUGEES IN TASMANIA

Salvationists Work Night and Day

In the disastrous floods that occurred recently in Tasmania, which is included in the South Australian Territory, The Salvation Army took large part in relief work.

An idea of the magnitude of the task that faced those who administered relief may be gathered from the fact that at the central relief depot in Launceston, where food was prepared for 800 refugees, Salvationists and their helpers worked both night and day. One company of workers commenced duty at eight o'clock each evening, and worked until relieved by a fresh contingent early the following morning.

Describing the dramatic happenings of the first morning of the flood visitation at Launceston, a correspondent writes:

"We never shall forget the continuous tolling of the town clock a warning signal at 1.30 on that Saturday morning. Salvationists worked till 5 a.m., some preparing beds and others assisting in bringing families away from the threatened district. Then came breakfast, and, later, dinner. All through the day our comrades worked, the waters rising all the time. At night, when a little rest was expected, Adjutant and Mrs. Wishart and two other comrades had to go to their own homes which were threatened by the flood waters."

"Many of the workers were unable to get to bed before three o'clock on Sunday morning, and yet these same people were busy preparing breakfast three hours later."

Adjutant and Mrs. Wishart, the Launceston Corps Officers, are loud in their praise of the band of willing workers, many of whom are women past the prime of life. Among other helpers, Adjutant Goodman, Matron of The Army's Maternity Home in Launceston, with two of her Officers, assists at the central relief depot as often as possible.

IN THE MAHOGANY CAMPS

The Story of Redeeming Love is Told by Salvationists

My first visit to the Mahogany Camp was on a recent Sunday, writes an Officer in the West Indies, West, "War Cry," when I left at 8 a.m. in the morning and arrived in Baking Pott after three miles walking. Mr. S. Jones, the Government Liaison kindly received us, and his good wife had a splendid refreshment ready for us, including hot coffee, but the cream of the table, was the beautifully cooked "Gibnutt," one of the game which the country produces in its bush. After refreshing ourselves, we were ready to go up the river, about a mile, to Turnbull Camp. Mr. Williams, the manager, gave us the carpenters' shop to hold our meetings in, the carpenters having the previous day fixed everything ready for our coming. We had a great time in the open air, and a fine meeting was held afterwards.

The men were delighted with our coming and are anxious that we shall go again. We went on after this to another camp at Baking Pott, where the manager placed his big house at our disposal for services. The bell of the camp was rung at 7 p.m. and the people came in great numbers to the meeting and were very pleased to see The Army. The message given, and songs sung, made a great impression.

On Monday morning before leaving, Mr. Lewis made us promise to come and hold services every month, and he would supply the houses for our use.

The Annual Congress of The Army's Reclamation Workers of Holland was addressed by Mr. Hogendijk, Commissioner of Police in Amsterdam, and Mr. S. L. Yeenstra, of the Department of Justice.

From All Quarters of the Globe

A Survey of Current Thought & Events

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

A PLEA for the return of the grand and romantic spirit of adventure is made by Mr. Gordon Selfridge, a great London merchant. He says:

"When a young man in America or Canada applies for a post, he asks: 'What is the chance to work up?' and a favorable reply is regarded as of even more importance than the immediate wage. I would like to see that spirit permeating every young man in England to-day."

"Adventure leans on courage, on enthusiasm, on willingness to risk, on strength of purpose, on indifference to obstacles, and on appreciation of the value of time. Adventure spurns 'Safety First,' and looks upon laziness as the worst of sins."

"Adventure laughs when difficulties are greatest. It insists on self-respect, but never permits self-satisfaction. It builds personality and individuality, and would almost seem to adopt the slogan, 'Luck is a fool; pluck is a hero.'"

CLIMBING LIONS

THE theory that lions cannot climb trees has been disproved by some remarkable photographs taken in South Africa showing these animals in the act of climbing a tree. It is now established as a fact that lions and tigers can and do climb trunks which slope near to the ground, but they cannot climb trees where the trunks are vertical, and of a great height.

The evidence of generations of hunters in India and Africa leaves us with what amounts almost to a natural law that any fugitive is safe from the teeth and claws of a lion once he is eighteen feet up a tree. The lion cannot climb eighteen feet vertically up a tree; but by making a great spring it may reach with its claws to such a height. If the tree sloped, or if the branches came low enough to afford a lattice-work foothold, the lion could climb as well as a leopard, so long as its weight was not too heavy for the branch.

LANDS OF HOPE

WRITING of boy emigration in the "Empire Review" Sir Arthur Yapp says:

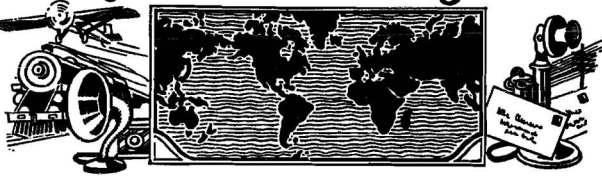
"The spirit of adventure is by no means dead in the young Britisher of 1929, and I am convinced that many thousands of our young fellows have a great future in one or other of the Dominions. There is far more room at the top of the ladder in Canada or Australia than there is in England. Even round the bottom there is more room. In both these countries, there are vast unoccupied spaces and enormous undeveloped resources. Both are lands of great hope for the young British emigrant—always provided he is of the right sort."

Two Thousand Treaties

THE two thousand treaties which have been arranged between various countries by the League of Nations have now been published. They make seventy-seven volumes. The 2,000th treaty is an agreement between Austria and Czechoslovakia. Let us hope that these treaties will be effectual in bringing peace and order into the relations of all peoples, as well as improving conditions under which humanity works and lives.

Bicycles are Popular

PRODUCTION of bicycles in Canada reached a new high level in 1928 at \$2,213,493. This was 52 per cent. above the previous record, that of 1926, of \$1,459,959 and 86 per cent. better than the \$1,194,471 reported for 1927.



The Silver Lady

A Tale of London Nights

IT IS midnight, and all London is asleep save the very luxurious and the very miserable.

A girl steals out from a block of flats, carrying a bag that is heavy and jingles a little. She gets into a small car and drives off toward the Thames.

Could Dickens himself have imagined a more romantic beginning for a tale of the London streets? But this is not a tale. It is sober fact that a girl sets off in this way

the streets, scattering shillings, and leaving a trail of happiness in her wake. Silver Lady is a fit name. Her other name is Baxter. She will tell you she is simply carrying on a work begun by her grandfather, Rev. Michael Baxter, and her father Paget Baxter. She says that it is not her own money, but her grandfather's and some subscribed by friends, that she distributes.

But the pity and the kindness are hers. Every day she provides 500

BAD HOUSING

A Warning Note to Canadians

THE Social Service Council of Canada is drawing attention to the question of bad housing in some of our larger cities. This is a problem that is becoming serious in some centres for the same reason as in the older countries—the rapid increase in population following industrial development. In addition, there was and is the immigration that is going on with greater or lesser degree of intensity.

It is to be hoped that in this new country, with so small a relative population and so great a territory, there will never arise, on so large a scale, the housing evils that mark and disgrace many of the older cities. And yet, if action is not taken in the near future, the housing sores already existing are bound to become aggravated and to extend.

RUST-RESISTANT WHEAT

A NEW WHEAT, known as R-49, may be the long awaited rust-resistant wheat. Canadian Government plant breeders have long been experimenting in an effort to develop a variety of wheat that will resist rust and at the same time be of high grade milling quality. Emmer, which is a rough, large, rather poor-yielding grain of the wheat family, which has seemed to be rust-resistant, has been crossed with Marquis wheat and the progeny again crossed with Marquis, resulting in a grain which is three-quarters Marquis stock. The plant breeders have carried on their experiments at the Manitoba Agricultural College and from as many as 86 strains developed, R-49 seems so far to be the most promising.

IF CHRIST CAME

SOME slum children in a school class in London, England, were asked what they thought would happen if Christ came to London. More than half replied that the first thing He would try to do would be to shut up the public-houses.

Nine-year-old wrote: "If Jesus came the people in London would shut up the pubs, and pull them down and build some houses there with gardens at the front and perhaps at the back as well."

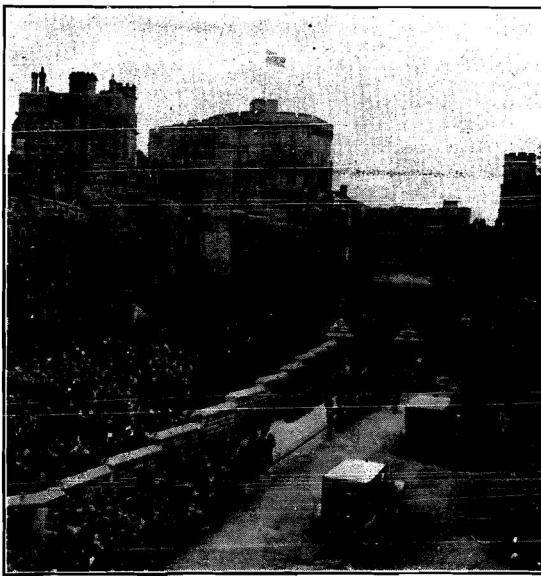
These poor little mites who suffer so much as the result of the drink traffic, have no illusions regarding the evil of it. We think they are quite right in their opinion that Christ would sweep such as evil as the drink traffic, which causes untold misery to millions, right out of existence.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES

HOW TO GET rid of mosquitoes is a problem that has long perplexed mankind. Everywhere they are regarded as a nuisance and a dangerous one at that. Some of the States south of the line have determined to do something aggressive this year. We hear that in Manitoba a large sum is being spent in an effort to exterminate these pests. The plan is to pour oil on their breeding places, and the slogan of the campaign is "Millions now wriggling will never fly." It will be a good relief to the inhabitants of that province if the campaign is successful.

Plowing by Night

NIGHT PLOWING by tractor headlights is the latest in Alberta, where a delay in suitable soil condition has made it necessary for wheat farmers to make up for lost time. The plan seems to be working out well, and a greater acreage will be sown this year.



THE KING RETURNS TO WINDSOR CASTLE
This is a scene just outside the castle gates as the royal automobile is passing the guard of honor

on two or three nights every week. She does not return till about four in the morning.

Could we follow her we should see her go up to some poor old woman crouching under the railway arches at Charing Cross. In a moment she is gone and the old woman is half weeping over the silver in her hand. Into the crypt of St. Martin's Church she goes, asking the homeless people sheltering there if they would like tickets for food and a bed at a Salvation Army Home. Then she goes to the Embankment to overtake some shuffling bundle of rags, and slip money into his hands. Sometimes we should see her line up shivering people round a coffee-stall for a warm meal.

The homeless people of London call her the Silver Lady. She flits about

free meals in a canteen in Lambeth, so that her days as well as her nights are given to the destitute.

Only once has the Silver Lady met with any ingratitude. She saw a shabby man pacing the Embankment late at night. "The poor man has seen better days, and now he has not enough to pay for a bed," she thought. So she stole up and slipped a shilling into his hand. How could she know he was a millionaire staying at the Savoy Hotel?

Many a romantic story has been written of the London streets, but few can compare with the true romance of the Silver Lady, coming just as the poorest folk of all have given up hope of earning or begging the price of a bed and suddenly bringing them their heart's desire. From "The Children's Newspaper."



OFFICIAL Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East & Newfoundland
International Headquarters,
London, England

**Territorial Commander,
COMMISSIONER WILLIAM
MAXWELL.**

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 20
Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A Copy of
THE WAR CRY including the special
Easter and Christmas issues, will be
mailed, prepaid to any address in Can-
ada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50.

All Editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. COLONEL MOREHEN (nee Sarah
Wright), out of Hucknall, Notts., last
stationed at Toronto; from Toronto,
June 2th, 1920.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

CANADA EAST

PROMOTIONS—

TO BE BRIGADIER:
MAJOR CALVERT, Territorial Head-
quarters.

TO BE MAJOR:
STAFF-CAPTAIN CLARKE, Superin-
tendent, Grace Hospital, Ottawa.
STAFF-CAPTAIN HOLLANDE, Super-
intendent, Catherine Booth Hospital,
Montreal.
STAFF-CAPTAIN MACAULAY, Super-
intendent, Grace Hospital, Windsor.

NEWFOUNDLAND SUB-TERRI- TORY

PROMOTION—

TO BE MAJOR:
STAFF-CAPTAIN FAGNER, Superin-
tendent, Grace Hospital, St. John's.

William Maxwell

Territorial Commander.

NEW INTERNATIONAL AP- POINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Migration Department, West In-
dies, and Czecho-Slovakian
Changes

LT-COMMISSIONER BARNARD
TURNER, Territorial Commander for
South America East, has been ap-
pointed as Director of Emigration
Work, with his office at Migration
House, Upper Thames Street, London.
In his important duties, the Com-
missioner will be closely associated with
Commissioner Lamb, in his capacity
as International Secretary.

The appointment of Brigadier
Grimes as Territorial Commander for
West Africa, left vacant the position
of General Secretary in that Terri-
tory. To this post Brigadier Barrell,
Divisional Commander Jamaica Divi-
sion, West Indies, West, has been ap-
pointed, and Major J. R. Nicklin,
General Secretary for Czecho-Slo-
vakia, has been appointed to succeed
Brigadier Barrell in the West Indies.
Brigadier Barrell and Major Nicklin
are both British Officers.

After spending some months as
Chief Assistant in the Children's Aid
and Inquiry Department of the Wo-
men's Social Work, following a term
of service in Japan, Major Herbert
Climpson has received orders to take
up the duties of General Secretary,
for Czecho-Slovakia.

Although changing her field of
operations, Staff-Captain Dora Booth
will be continuing Training Garrison
work, for she has been appointed as
Chief Side Officer at the Training
Garrison in Paris.

THE GENERAL AND MRS. HIGGINS Conduct Triumphant Campaigns in Liverpool and Brighton

Representatives of Religious, Political, and Commercial Life
Unite in Welcome

SAINTS were blessed and sinners
were saved as a result of the Sal-
vation battle led by the General
and Mrs. Higgins in Liverpool. They
were received with an enthusiasm
which found expression in prolonged
applause and cheering and in raptur-
ous song before the throng of Salva-
tionists in the Picton Hall, on Sunday
morning, settled down to the good
fare expected and abundantly given.

In the afternoon the crowd in the
Empire Theatre spontaneously rose
to their feet to greet the General, when
he was introduced by the chairman.
"On the platform," said Councillor
Sir Arnold Rushton, J.P., C.C., who
presided, "are representatives of the
religious life of this city, and these,
headed by our beloved Lord Bishop;
of many varieties of political thought,
including members of Parliament,
men of affairs in the County Palatine,
including the High Sheriff of the

who, following Mrs. Higgins' personal
testimony, spoke in such a manner
that, "if they were soon called to
face the judgment bar of God, they
would have had at least one chance
to thoughtfully consider the facts of
life and death."

At the close of a strenuous Prayer-
meeting, wearied warriors waved
handkerchiefs in commemoration of
the ninety-first surrender.

Brilliant, queenly Brighton, was the
scene of a recent mid-week campaign,
conducted by the General. Rushing
down from London, following a busy
day at International Headquarters, he
was in time to meet one hundred odd
Officers at a tastily-served tea, and to
talk into their hearts in intimate
fashion regarding those standards of
devotion which keep vigorous the
activities of the Servants of All.

Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering

AT A CROWDED and enthusiastic meeting in the Hygeia
Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday, June 12th, the Commis-
sioner announced that a gratifying victory had been
achieved in the Self-Denial Campaign.

In round figures the magnificent sum of \$287,000 has been
raised, which is an increase of \$10,000 over last year.

A full report of the Ingathering Service will appear in our
next issue.

county, and the Chairman of the
Liverpool County Council, leaders of
official life, of commerce, and of all
the interests of the city, and their
presence is some indication of the
esteem in which the General of The
Army is held."

"I have come very gladly and with-
out any sort of hesitation to help you
in your loyal welcome to the General
and Mrs. Higgins," said the Right
Rev. A. A. David, D.D., Lord Bishop
of Liverpool, in the same meeting.

From these few indications of the
attitude of the people it will be seen
that the General and Mrs. Higgins
toiled in the light of much friendli-
ness, and the prophecy of Councillor
Sydney Jones, High Sheriff of Lan-
cashire, made in the afternoon gather-
ing, that "from listening to such an
enthusiastic, inspiring, and vigorous
leader, The Army would be inspired
and encouraged," was abundantly
fulfilled.

The Empire Theatre at night was
filled and the lit and the humanness
of the meeting amply repaid the least
susceptible to spiritual influences.
The pen of a master would be needed
to point out the inner significance of
this great concourse listening with
unflinching intendment to the General

Mrs. Higgins, who was unfailingly
at the General's side throughout,
spoke charming words of appreciation
of the veterans—in all there were
twenty Retired Officers present, to-
gether with eighty odd representa-
tives of Staff and Field.

A crowded Congress Hall, to the
number of fifteen hundred they began
to besiege the building an hour or
two before the time for opening the
Meeting—constituted for the General
and Mrs. Higgins something of a diffi-
culty, as well as an inspiration.

From the first the General made
the occasion an assault upon evil of
every kind. His clarion call was
"We must have a Revival of religion!"

While yet the hearers were thrilling
with the emotions aroused by his stir-
ring charge the General called Mrs.
Higgins to the rail and presented her
to the demonstrating gathering. In
a flash one sensed how effectively
The Army's Leaders are the comple-
ment the one of the other, for almost
the first words which Mrs. Higgins
uttered were a testimony to the pos-
session of a religion in which to glory.

When the London-going campaign-
ers left the Hall, just ten o'clock,
twenty-four seekers had been regis-
tered, and the conflict was still being
waged.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

THE TRAINING GARRISON, TORONTO—Friday, June 21st. (Final
Spiritual Day with the Cadets.)
TORONTO TEMPLE—Sunday, June 23rd. (Farewell Sunday for
Cadets.)

TORONTO TEMPLE—Monday, June 24th, 3 p.m. (Dedication Service.)
MASSEY HALL, TORONTO—Monday, June 24th, 8 p.m. (Com-
missioning.)

QUEBEC—Saturday-Monday, June 26th to July 1st.
Montreal I Band will accompany to Quebec and give
programs in the Chateau Frontenac Hotel and on the
Dufferin Terrace.

Mrs. Maxwell will accompany to all centres.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL Grants Interview to the Commis- sioner at Ottawa

His Excellency Lord Willingdon,
the Governor-General of Canada, re-
cently requested the Commissioner
to call at Rideau House, Ottawa, for
an interview.

The Commissioner went to the
Capital City immediately after his
week-end at Montreal and was very
cordially received by His Excellency,
who conferred with him at some
length on important matters re-
garding The Salvation Army, mani-
festing a wide knowledge of the
Organization and expressing his
deep admiration of the good work
it is doing in all parts of the world.

The coming visit of the General
to Canada was referred to and His
Excellency announced his intention
of being present at the meeting to
be held in Ottawa.



In our report of the Commis-
sioner's visit to Verdun it was stated that
the Life-Saving Scouts formed a
Guard of Honor. This should have
read Life-Saving Guards.

Major N. Pitcher has been ap-
pointed General Secretary for Newfound-
land, and Staff-Captain Wilson, Pri-
vate Secretary to the Commissioner.
We will have more to say concerning
these comrades next week.

On June 10th, Colonel Adby, the
Territorial Young People's Secretary,
completed his forty-fifth year as an
Officer of The Salvation Army. The
second star on his Long Service
Badge was presented to the Colonel
by the Commissioner, in the Divine
Service Parade for Scouts and Guards,
held in Toronto on June 9th.

Major Annie Cuthbert is escorting
a party of immigrants from the Old
Land. The party arrived in Mon-
tré on June 16th, on the S.S. "An-
tonia."

Our heartiest congratulations to
the following Women's Social Offi-
cers, who have been promoted to the
rank of Major: Staff-Captain Hol-
lande, of the Montreal Hospital;
Staff-Captain Clarke, of the Ottawa
Hospital; Staff-Captain Macaulay,
of the Windsor Hospital; and Staff-
Captain Fagner, of the St. John's,
Newfoundland, Hospital.

We salute also Brigadier Calvert,
the Trade Secretary, on his promotion
to that rank.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs.
Commandant Laing, of London, whose
sister, Mrs. William Henley, of Bel-
leville, passed away recently.

A meeting was held in the Town
Hall at Port Dover, Ont., recently, at
which Commandant Hurd spoke on
behalf of the Self-Denial Effort. The
Rev. Mr. Perkins of the United
Church, presided, and music was sup-
plied by local talent.

Brigadier Calvert reports that a
shipment of Scripture Portraits has
been received by the Trade Depart-
ment, and orders for them will meet
with ready response.

CHANGE OF LEADERS IN CANADA WEST

We learn from the Canada West "War Cry" that COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICH, who have been five years in Canada West, are under farewell orders. The Commissioner has been appointed by the General as Territorial Commander of Sweden.

The final farewell meetings will take place in Winnipeg on Sunday and Monday, July 14th and 15th.

COMMISSIONER ROBERT HOGGARD is appointed as new Territorial Leader for Canada West.

GREENWOOD'S FOURTH

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry Conduct Joyous and Uplifting Anniversary Services

Greenwood Corps has just had its fourth birthday, and the event was celebrated by the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Henry, conducting the meetings on Sunday, June 9th.

It was a good day; the weather was favorable, the attendances were good, the Officers and comrades of the Corps helped well, God crowned the gathering with His presence, and one soul knelt at the Mercy-seat.

A number of Officers were present and lent welcome assistance. The Scout and Guard Divine Service Parade at the Temple claimed both the Divisional Commander and the Divisional Young People's Secretary in the morning, but they supported the Colonel in the evening meeting.

In the Holiness meeting, Captain Matthews, the Corps Officer, voiced the pleasure of the Corps in having the Chief Secretary with them for the day. Mrs. Henry gave a brief address, which was greatly enjoyed, and then the Colonel delivered a stirring message from God's Word.

The afternoon was devoted to the interests of the Young People, but in the evening the public had another opportunity of hearing the Colonel. A duet by Major and Mrs. Ritchie, and short addresses by several of the visiting Officers, preceded the Bible address, which was earnest and practical, and led direct to the Mercy-seat.

A Musical Finale

The finale to the week-end took the form of a Musical Festival, given at Danforth Citadel, by the Temple Band and Danforth Songsters. The Chief Secretary presided and contributed to the happiness of the evening by his cheery comments. It was fitting on this Anniversary that the program should have been arranged for the purpose of providing funds to enlarge the present Greenwood Hall.

The program, which was preceded by Adjutant McBain's prayer, offered splendid variety. The Band was in fine fettle, under its newly-acquired leader, Bandmaster Hugh McGregor, and gave spirited renderings of the "Victor's Crown" and "Carry On," marches, and "Divine Love" selection. The Songsters sang with sweet effectiveness, "They that wait upon the Lord," "Open ye the Gates," and "Springs in the Desert." Individual items were also in excellent taste.

Captain Matthews, the Greenwood "skipper," extended warm thanks to the Band and Songster Brigade.

On Tuesday evening the Corps held a Birthday meeting which was attended and enjoyed by a good number of comrades and friends. The Corps Cadets of Beofford Park were welcome visitors, and the items they rendered were very much appreciated.

It happened that the Corps was opened on the birthday of "Mother" Ward, a veteran comrade of the Corps, and to her was given the privilege of cutting the Corps birthday cake, which was duly handed around and enjoyed by all.

A Sunday Spent at "A Small Corps but not a Hard One"

COMMISSIONER and MRS. MAXWELL and the Earls-court Band conduct a Stirring Musical Ministry in one of Ontario's Beauty Spots

Salvation Proclaimed to Large Crowds in Oakville's Shady Park

WHAT the Commissioner described as "one of the small Corps but not a hard Corps" was the scene of a campaign by the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, accompanied by the Earls-court Band, on Sunday, June 9th. This was Oakville, where Captain and Mrs. Broom are "holding the fort" with real enthusiasm and much apparent satisfaction to the Soldiers and townspeople in general.

Oakville has been called "the millionaires' paradise" from the number of wealthy people who have summer homes there, and has a reputation as one of the beauty spots of Ontario. Judging from the wide shady streets and beautiful homes associated with the Sunday's Open-air, the reputation is well deserved. Before 10 a.m. considerable stir was caused by the arrival of two big buses appropriate-

The Band had a prominent part in this meeting. An instrumental quartet, "Peace of God," was tastefully rendered and helped the spirit of the meeting while testimonies were given by Bandsman Majury, who spoke as a young man who found Jesus more attractive than aught else, and Sergeant-Major Sibbick, a veteran "grown old in war." The hymn tunes "Whitburn" and "Hursley" were also played with organ effect, which was well suited to the character of the meeting.

Having read the Beatitudes as a Bible portion earlier in the meeting, Mrs. Maxwell made an earnest appeal for the development and maintenance of a character which would merit the "Blessed" of the Saviour. The arrangements of the hall made the use of the Tent-footing difficult, but the invitation to surrender all to Christ found acceptance in at least one heart as a woman stood to proclaim her decision to "go all the

was his first visit to Oakville, our Leader was introduced by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, and later in the meeting Captain Broom, the Corps Officer, voiced the feelings of the comrades in a very warm expression of pleasure at the Territorial Commander's presence among them. The comrades themselves endorsed this most warmly, and by the way, it was very gratifying to see, and hear, with what evident pleasure the little company of Soldiers and friends received the Commissioner's reference to their own Officers. Captain and Mrs. Broom evidently have found a warm place in the hearts of Oakville people.

After the Band had played "My Jesus" with fine effect and the Male Voice Party had sung "There is a Balm in Gilead," the Commissioner delivered a message from the Word of God with force and conviction. Speaking of the power of music to bless and help people nearer to God he mentioned an incident in the closing hours of the life of Mrs. Colonel Morehen, as he and Mrs. Maxwell stood by her bedside and sang "I am guided by Thee," and she testified of her assurance even in the presence of the last enemy. It was an earnest message and pleaded strongly for confidence in Him "Who is able to do marvellous things"

The Mayor's Appreciation

Following this service we again adjourned to the Park where the scene was calculated to make a thoughtful man pause. A rusty war relic was a reminder of death, a granite cenotaph proclaimed its silent message of eternal hope, the Band stood for all that was best in life and service, while a good crowd listened with varying degrees of curiosity and interest. The Band sang some choruses, Lt.-Colonel McAmmond lined out a verse of a song, the Commissioner prayed and then introduced Mayor Blacklock who presided on this occasion. His Worship is a fluent speaker, and his words of appreciation of The Army's work in general and at Oakville in particular evidently met with the approval of the people. The Commissioner replied, thanking His Worship for his warm welcome and assuring him of The Army's desire to co-operate with the authorities in everything undertaken for the good of the people.

A program by the Band followed, and the people were enthusiastic in their expressions of approval.

Before the service was brought to a close with the National Anthem, Mayor Blacklock thanked the Commissioner and the Band for their presence, and asked for another visit, promising a reception and an audience which would satisfy the most exacting.

CAPTAIN HURST MEETS DEATH IN SAD ACCIDENT

A sad fatality occurred near Kingsville on Sunday, June 8th, when Captain Laura Hurst, in charge of the East Windsor Corps, was instantly killed as a result of the collision of a car with a train.

With her at the time was Captain Howard Fisher, assistant at the Men's Metropole in Windsor, who was severely cut and bruised.

Further particulars and a report of the funeral service will be given next week.



"LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST"

THE COMMISSIONING of The Founders' Centenary Session of Cadets

Will take place in

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

ON MONDAY, JUNE 24th, at 8 p.m.

The Cadets' Dedication Service will be held in the Temple, Albert Street, at 3 p.m.

The Commissioner in Command

Earls-court Band in attendance
Singing by the Cadets

Doors open at 7 p.m.
Admission 15 cents

ly colored yellow, red and blue, filled with red-coated Bandmen and shining instruments; Earls-court Band had arrived, fifty-four strong, to press the claims of God in Oakville by means of Army music, splendidly played.

The weather was ideal, and very soon a residential district was resounding to such good old tunes as "Toplady," "Bullinger" and "Hollingside" as the Bandmen played and sang in the Open-air. The remark of a motorist may be taken as a sample of the interest created; at the conclusion of the first Open-air someone asked where he was going next, he replied, "I don't know, but I am going wherever they go," and he kept his word throughout the day, indoors as well as out.

The Commissioner was in Toronto in the forenoon, as elsewhere reported, but Mrs. Maxwell came to conduct the Holiness meeting, to find the hall bright with flowers and sunshine and filled with an appreciative audience eager to hear the message of God from her lips. Lt.-Colonel McAmmond opened the proceedings and welcomed the Territorial Commander's wife on her first visit to Oakville, with the hope that her presence should prove a means of much blessing to the people.

way with Him."

Another Open-air invasion of the residential districts preceded the afternoon meeting. This was scheduled to be held in the Gregory Theatre, but that elusive quantity, the weather, interfered with the plan. At the suggestion of His Worship the Mayor, the Band adjourned to the Park, where an impromptu program was rendered on the bandstand, much to the delight of the audience which quickly gathered.

The Commissioner, who had motorized from Toronto after the morning service there, presided over this gathering which was was decidedly informal in character. The Band rendered several items of the latest Army compositions, the Male Voice Party sang most acceptably, and Colonel Adby's solo was, as always, very much enjoyed.

The numerical strength of Earls-court Band made it possible to divide it and form two good Bands for open-air work. This was done in the afternoon and again in the evening, thus reaching a larger number of people with the message of music than would otherwise have been possible. A united march again led to the Gregory Theatre, where a Salvation meeting was held. The Commissioner conducted this, and as it



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

LOVE-TOKENS

The Expression of Our Love for Christ will be Manifest in Our Treatment of Others

CLOUDS

There came a cloud; it fell in shimmering showers.
Lo! from the earth sprang troops of radiant flowers.
Grief o'er a joyous heart its shadows threw;
Lo! in the darkness love's sweet graces grew.

VEGETABLE PIES

Arrange in layers in a greased pie-dish slices of cooked potato and grated cheese, sprinkle well with pepper and salt. Dot some dripping on the top, pour over a little milk, and bake till thoroughly hot and well browned—about twenty minutes.

This dish can be transformed into Tomato Pie by the addition of slices of raw or cooked tomato.

To make a Savory Pie, use layers of potato, tomato, onion, adding slices of cooked meat if liked; moisten with milk or stock. This makes a delicious pie almost unrivalled for using up remains of meat, left-over ham or bacon, or even fish, and when peas are in season provides a meal fit for a king.

American Pie is made with slices of potato, onion, and hard-boiled egg, cooked with a thin oil sauce (flavored with cheese if liked), or a little milk and water.

The potatoes forming the top layer should be neatly arranged and nicely browned.

For a Bean Pie use bread, butter, or haricot beans, tomatoes and cold meat, and moisten thoroughly with a thin parsley sauce or rich gravy.

TWO WAYS OF SERVING EGGS

New ways of serving eggs are always welcome. Try these two ideas for breakfast.

Take as many hard-boiled eggs as required, halve them, and remove the yolks.

Chop the yolks up fine and mix with chopped anchovies in the proportion of one anchovy to two hard-boiled eggs.

Add sufficient butter to bind smoothly, pepper and salt and a few drops of lemon juice.

Fill up the whites with the mixture and serve standing on rounds of buttered toast.

Cut off the rounded ends of the cases to enable them to stand.

Or instead of mixing the egg yolks with anchovies, mix with good cream cheese in wayside spots instead of leaving an unsightly litter of debris?

A Hint to Picnickers

A friend of mine in Oregon told me of a beautiful mountain road she once travelled in every possible place beautiful flowers grew and travellers were requested to take with them a package of flower seeds and plant them wherever they found a convenient spot. Would not our roads be beautiful if all picnickers in Canada would plant flower seeds in wayside spots instead of leaving an unsightly litter of debris?

HOME LEAGUE SPECIALS

Toronto East Division

BEDFORD PARK—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
BYNG AVENUE—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
DUNDAS—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
GREENWOOD—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., June 27th, 7.30 p.m.
WINDYBUSH—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Tues., June 25th, 2.30 p.m.
RHODES AVENUE—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Tues., June 25th, 2.30 p.m.
TODMORDEN—Mrs. Lieutenant Yost, Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
WHITBY—Mrs. Major Bristow, Fri., June 21st, 7.30 p.m.
YORKVILLE—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whitley, Thurs., June 26th, 2.30 p.m.

Toronto West Division

LISGAR STREET—Mrs. Captain Ashby, Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.

A woman . . . began to wash his feet with tears and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet, and anointed them with the ointment.—Luke 7: 38.

OUR LORD was as ready to accept the hospitality of the rich as of the poor. A man was always interesting and worth helping. The kind of house he lived in mattered little to the King of kings, who chose to be born in a stable and live in a humble home. On this occasion one of the Pharisees had invited Him to a meal. Probably Simon, the host, thought he was very condescending when he asked Jesus of Nazareth to dinner. He had no idea that his only reason for being remembered would be the fact that Jesus had honored his house by eating in it. We don't know whether any special trouble was taken about the preparation of that dinner. Probably Simon's wife was glad to welcome the Man who always treated women with respectful courtesy. I feel pretty certain that she did her part gladly and carefully.

But the Pharisee seems to have considered that he had done all that could be reasonably required of him, when he invited to his house a Man who was well known to have eaten with publicans and sinners. His feet were hot and dusty, but the customary water for washing them was not offered. It was usual to greet a guest with a welcome kiss and to pour fragrant oil upon his head. These ordinary tokens of good-will were missing. And it is evident that our Lord was disappointed because He could plainly see there was no love in the heart of the host who had received Him so coldly.

But a woman of the street slipped in without an invitation. The guests were reclining on couches at the table, and this woman—passionately penitent for her sins—bent over the feet of Him who had called her out of shame and given her hope for the future. Her tears fell on those sacred feet and she wiped them away with her flowing hair. Perhaps she feared that the tears of a sinner might defile the Lord. Then, careless of public opinion, she kissed His feet again and again (verse 45) pouring

out upon them her precious ointment.

It is very evident that the woman's expression of devotion gave pleasure to Christ, as the absence of common courtesies on the part of the host had hurt Him. Simon despised the woman, and felt very superior to her. But—in the eyes of his Judge—he was really far beneath her. And her love-tokens were gratefully and graciously received. She was forgiven and comforted. "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much," said the Master, "but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little."

Our Master is always with us, for He identifies Himself with the least of His brethren. And He is still often disappointed because small love-tokens—the courtesies which are readily offered to other guests—are denied Him. In many homes the wife and mother works steadily on, year after year, without an affectionate kiss or a word of appreciation. If she tires herself out, in cleaning the house or in cooking the meals, no one seems to notice.

Sometimes the trouble is the other way round. A man said: "If I could only once hear my wife say that I had pleased her!" There are ailing women who seem to think they have a right to complain fretfully about every pain and trifling discomfort. Continual complaining is a great sin against God: "And the people were as murmurers, which was evil in the ears of the Lord; and when the Lord heard it, his anger was kindled."—Num. 10: 1 (R. V. margin). And it is also a great sin against man. Many a home is made almost unbearable by the constant fault-finding of one member of the family. Breakfast is eaten in dreary silence—unless a guest is present. Is it not worth while to be pleasant in word and manner for the sake of those we love best—our own family and the unseen Christ?

Love-tokens!—Scatter them about you; they cost you little, but mean much to the recipients. Let them be the expression of your love to Christ to Whom we should first render the love-token of a consecrated life.

FOR HUSBANDS ONLY!

HUSBANDS; do you ever think of your wives? You may consider it a foolish question, but is it? I know you think of them in a general sort of way. You may, for instance, wonder if she'll remember to put out the garbage can which in your haste you forgot; if she'll mind you leaving your desk open and a litter of correspondence or reading matter scattered about. Say, Wifie is worth a bit more thought than that. And yet I'll warrant there are some husbands who scarcely think of their women-folk other than in this incidental fashion. To say the least this innocent oversight is not conducive to helpful relations between man and wife.

For instance, Hubby is engrossed with thoughts of the garden when he enters the house. He sits down at the table, eats a hearty supper and

wonders why Wifie looks at him rather reproachfully. "Did you like the devilled eggs, dear?" she asks. "Devilled eggs; oh, yes, my dear, they were excellent; I enjoyed them." "Yes, I remembered you were rather partial to them, but you ate your dinner as if it were war-time fare," and there is just a tinge of disappointment in her voice. And Hubby feels somewhat unhappy because of his oversight.

I think I've struck rather a good way to overcome this forgetful, take-things-as-they-come habit. From the street-car to my house is just a nice walk. During that five-minute period I dismiss every thought but that of my wife. I think of her hundred and one tasks; her numerous interruptions; her unflinching interest in my welfare; her cheery, hopeful demeanor in the "dog" days—and you

A CHILD'S QUESTION

A little lad whose parents were not Christians had been taught by his mother the Lord's Prayer and an appropriate little verse to say on going to bed at night; then he would repeat after his mother, "God bless Papa and Mama and Willie and make me a good boy." One night as he kissed his mother he looked into her face and said, "Do you pray, Mama?"

"No, darling."
"Does Papa pray?"
"I never heard him."
"Why do you make me pray?"
"That you may be good."
"Don't you want to be good, Mama?"

"Oh, yes."
"Then why don't you pray and Papa pray?"

"We've gotten out of the spirit, I guess."

"Well, Mama, maybe God will hear my prayer. But don't you think you and Papa want too much of a little boy like me to do all the praying? You might help me a bit." It was not long till that house was a house of prayer and blessing.

CRUEL AS THE GRAVE

Grecian history tells of an individual who killed himself through envy. His fellow-citizens had reared a statue to one of their number, who was a celebrated victor in the public games. So strong was the feeling of envy which this statue excited in the breast of one of the heroes that he sallied forth night after night with the intention of destroying the monument. After repeated efforts he succeeded in moving it from its pedestal, but it fell, and in its fall crushed him to death.

What a cruel thing is envy! It brings misery into the soul. It is a burning coal which comes hissing not from Hell. For envy the Jews delivered our Lord to be crucified.

A SURE COLD-KILLER

Prepare a bath, with the water as hot as you can stand it. While this is getting ready, take a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia, followed by drinking a glass of hot water.

By this time your bath is ready. Stay in it a half-hour. Then go to bed between blankets and stay there a full hour.

By this time you will be sweating freely. At the end of the hour, sponge off with cool water. Dry thoroughly and get into a dry bed between sheets this time. Have the room well ventilated and settle down for sleep, staying there till morning.

Nine times out of ten you will get up, free from symptoms of a cold and ready for your regular duties.

Home-Made Magazine Holder

The decorated box shown here is an aid to tidiness, being intended to hold books and papers which would



otherwise be left lying about the room. Any small, well-made box will serve excellently. A division—cut out for the hand so that the box can be moved easily—placed in the centre of the box, which is then covered with cretonne. The writing pad, "The War Cry," magazines, and similar articles can also be kept in the box out of the way.

would not think it strange that I almost shout "Hallelujah!" on the street, and lift up my heart in gratitude to God for a good wife. Step into your kitchen in this frame of mind and you'll be surprised at Wifie's radiant smile of anticipation and at the sweetness of your home-life.—Mrs. Man.



Our Musical Fraternity



GUELPH BAND

AT LISTOWEL

During the week-end of June 1st and 2nd, Guelph Band visited Listowel. The Band motored over in private cars and on arrival was treated to a generous supper. At the Saturday evening Open-air a large number of people enjoyed to the fullest the playing of the Band, especially the old hymns. This was a feature of the Band's playing. Many citizens spoke of the blessings received from this source during the week-end.

Accompanying the Band were Brigadier and Mrs. Burton whose leadership over the week-end was appreciated to the fullest. The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a real blessing. Several Bandsmen spoke, one being a man who was converted through the playing of the Guelph Band. Others who spoke were converted during Brigadier Burton's command of the Guelph Corps some twenty-five years ago.

At the Sunday evening Open-air the Band played the selection, "Mother's Prayer," and an old couple who were listening must have been reminded of some wayward members of the family because large tears could be seen streaming down their faces. Many heard the message in music and testimony. After the Salvation meeting the Band gave some more music in the Rink and once again a large crowd appreciated the playing.

The hospital was also visited during the day where some favorite old hymns were played. The Band arrived home early Monday morning, glad of the opportunity of doing a little service in another corner of God's Vineyard.

Guelph Band now numbers thirty-two players; over half are under twenty-five. The Band is growing spiritually, and becoming increasingly useful. The latest publications are played and hymn tunes are featured. We already have several trips booked for the Summer and are looking forward to being very busy about God's work at home and elsewhere.—Band Correspondent Thomas Calvert.

BELLEVILLE BAND

VISITS TWEED

During the week-end of June 1st and 2nd, the streets of Tweed resounded to the strains of sweet Salvation music. The occasion was the visit of the Belleville Band, twenty-three strong, under the direction of Bandmaster D. Wardie. Adjutant Smith, of the Ottawa Divisional Headquarters, was in charge of the meetings all day.

Open-air played an important part in the campaign. These were held in various parts of the town, blessing the sick and pressing the claims of God upon all.

Following the morning Open-air, a Holiness meeting in our own Hall was well attended. In the afternoon the Oddfellows paraded to church, headed by the Band, which also played fitting selections while the graves of deceased comrades were decorated. In the evening the meeting was held in the United Church, which was well filled, and much blessing resulted. Following this an open-air program was rendered, individual as well as united items being given.

A bit of depression was felt during the day owing to the illness of Captain Taylor, of Tweed; also Songster Leader P. Adams, of Belleville, it being the first time in many years the Band had specialised without him.

The townspeople of Tweed opened their hearts and homes and purses in a wonderful way. One gentleman told the Officer that he had given to the Band six times.—Dorothy Mitchell.

SMALL, BUT USEFUL

After being without a Bandmaster for nearly two years, during which time Adjutant J. Hart, the Commanding Officer, ably wielded the baton, the Point St. Charles, Montreal, Band are very glad to have Bandmaster R. Smith to lead them on.

Another new appointment in the Band is that of Band Secretary, Envoy S. Browning, having received this commission.

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

When London III Band recently conducted the week-end services, a comrade Bandsman, who is an inmate of the Home for Incurables (Bandsman Venus) was brought to the Hall for the Monday evening Musical. Judging from his smiling countenance (says M. A. C.), for he cannot speak, it was quite evident that he thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Songster-Pianist Grace Fuller, of Danforth Corps, an under-graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, has been awarded the Hamilton Fiske Biggar Scholarship for standing first in third-year Moderns, and also the W. E. A. Massey Scholarship for the year's best work. This makes six University and one Provincial Government Scholarships secured by our comrade, who has also been elected vice-president of the Victoria College French Club for the coming term.

Bandsman Philip Dove, of Lippincott, was painfully injured and removed to hospital recently when a street car collided with the car which he was driving.

Being one of the small Bands of The Army, the Point St. Charles Band has no claim to special musical ability (says correspondent L. Y. S.), but is able from time to time to render useful service, both at its own and other Corps. During the Self-Denial Effort the Band assisted Montreal III (French Corps) to reach its target by serenading in the Corps district on two evenings. The music of the Band was much appreciated.

The Band, which numbers sixteen members and includes in its ranks three Sisters, occasionally visits the local hospital, where the music brings cheer to many sufferers.



A photograph taken during the recent Band Festival held in Montreal, presided over by Mr. A. O. Dawson, when the Commissioner presented twelve new Army make instruments to the Montreal Citadel Band.

(E. W. Bennett Photo Service)

CHEERING THE SUFFERERS

A fine program by the Dovercourt Songsters was recently presented at the Toronto Home for the Curables, under the auspices of the League of Mercy. Mrs. Lt-Colonel Morris presided, and the program, which was of a bright nature, and pleasantly varied, was quite evidently appreciated by those present.

The event was arranged by Brigade-Leader Mrs. Jones and her workers. These comrades are doing a splendid work, which is of much blessing and cheer to those to whom they minister the year round.

MUSICAL WEEK-END AT BELLEVILLE

During a recent week-end, Belleville was favored by a visit from Staff-Captain B. Coles. On the Saturday night, after a rousing Open-air meeting, the Band returned to the Citadel for a practice under the Staff-Captain's baton, this being thoroughly enjoyed by the Bandsmen.

Hopes ran high for the Sunday and these were fully realized, the Staff-Captain's addresses being highly uplifting. The Band and Songsters were on duty all day and materially assisted in the meetings.

On the Monday evening a banquet was arranged where the Staff-Captain and the Bandsmen were entertained. This was followed by a march round the town, the Band being augmented by some of the Kingston comrades, who motored fifty miles to be present. At the festival which followed the items included the "Redcliffe" march, "Love Divine," conducted by the Staff-Captain, "Carry on," euphonium solo, "I love Him better every day," played by Bandsman J. Hughes, of Kingston, and conducted by Bandmaster Otten, of that Corps, "Our Flag," and cornet solo, "Jesus is strong to deliver," played by Bandsman G. Wardie, and conducted by Bandmaster Wardie, of Belleville.

The Songster Brigade, under Leader Adams, rendered "The march of the Redeemed," and "I will extol Thee."

Other items included a trombone solo by Bandsman R. Wardie, and monologue by Sister Mrs. Cordes, two vocal solos by Bandsman Brain, and some pleasing pianoforte numbers by Mr. A. Gordon. The Band, which numbers twenty-two, and is growing, is keenly anticipating a future visit from the Staff-Captain.—Bandsman R. Wardie.

Fight, fight for Jesus,
And always be true;
The glories of Heaven
You'll share if you're true.
—Band Color-Sergeant Nidd,
Lisgar Street Corps

Old Home Week—June 29-July 6

Peterboro, Ontario.
Peterboro Temple Band will welcome any "old boy" or Bandsman during the week of June 29th to July 6th. Write and let us know:—
Band-Secretary Routly,
236 Downie Street.

WYCHWOOD CORPS GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

by the
Cadets and Wychwood Band
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th, 8 p.m.
Items by Field-Major Urquhart
Silver Collection

"And They Stood Before The King"

**Soldiers of Christ
who have Fought a
Good Fight**

SISTER MRS. REID, Earlscourt

The Angel of Death has visited us and taken from our midst a much-loved comrade. Sister Mrs. Reid, born at Little Catalina, Newfoundland, she received her early training in the Methodist Church. When she came to Toronto about six years ago she united with the Earlscourt Corps, and became a Corps Cadet and Songster. Her marriage to Bandsman Reid took place in December, 1927. But only eight months of happy married life were hers to enjoy. Sickness came and she was compelled to go to the hospital, and for the next nine months her wonderful life spoke of the Saviour. During her illness her faith in God never wavered. On May 9th the end came and to those who witnessed it she bade farewell, telling them she was going home.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Alderman, assisted by

Funeral Service Held in Toronto for Mrs. Commandant Richardson

The summons has sounded for yet another warrior of the Cross. Many in this Territory will remember Mrs. Commandant Richardson (perhaps better known as Adjutant Annie Taylor), when she toiled in this part of the Vineyard as a District and Corps Officer. The passing of our comrade, we learn, was both sudden and distressing. On Wednesday, June 5th the Commandant, who is attached to the Winnipeg Subscribers' Department, left Mrs. Richardson in her usual state of health, which was fair. He was recalled later by a neighbor, Mrs. Richardson having been found unconscious near her residence. Medical aid was summoned, but she was beyond human aid.

Following a public Funeral service held in Winnipeg, the body was brought to Toronto for interment in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A Funeral service was conducted at the home of Mrs. Richardson's

sister, Mrs. Seymour, and was led by Lt.-Colonels Sims and Southall. Many relatives, Officers and friends gathered. Prayer was offered by Lt.-Colonel Moore. Lt.-Colonel Southall paid high tribute to the fallen warrior who served under him as a Corps Officer in the old Kingston Division and the Northwest Provinces. He spoke of her magnificent spirit and success, and offered tender words of sympathy to the bereaved. Field-Major Sheard brought a message of comfort in song, the title of his solo being, "Good night." Lt.-Colonel Sims referred to the time he worked under the departed comrade when she was a District Officer, and spoke warmly of her wonderful influence upon his life.

The committal service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Southall, and the body laid to rest by the side of her father.

"The War Cry" extends sympathy to the Commandant, who is bravely carrying on, and to the relatives.

**And Have Heard
the Master's "Well
Done!"**

SISTER MRS. A. CHANDLER Charlottetown

Charlottetown Corps has suffered the loss of a faithful comrade in the death of Sister Mrs. Chandler, who was promoted to Glory from the Hospital. Adjutant Martin visited her frequently during her illness and was at her side during her last hours on earth. She had no fear of death, and was quiet and peaceful. Adjutant Mrs. Martin conducted the Funeral service in the Citadel which was fitting to capacity. Sister Mrs. Clarke conveyed the sympathy of the Young People's Workers and Corps to the bereaved husband and family. "I know He cares" was sung, this being a favorite song of the deceased.

A good number turned out for the Memorial service. Sergeant-May Renouf and Mrs. Crockett spoke the Adjutant's subject was "The pearly gates." Much conviction was felt. Our hearts go out in true sympathy to Brother Chandler and his family.

SISTER MRS. SUTTON, Peterboro

A career of Salvationism extending over two-score years closed when Sister Mrs. Sutton laid down her sword. Converted in Leeds III in the days when being a Salvationist involved real hardship, our comrade was faithful to her vows until she obeyed the summons to "stand before the King." She came to Canada almost twenty years ago and soldiered at Cobourg and Peterboro.

A fine tribute to her worth is the splendid family of Salvationists which survives her. The Corps Sergeant-Major at Leeds III, a Bandsman at Peterboro, a Bandsman at Dovercourt, the Deputy-Bandsmaster at Flint, Mich., are all sons of hers. Her son at Dovercourt, in whose home she passed away, says, "The whole family followed in Mother's footsteps." An Army funeral and Memorial service were held, at which those who knew her best paid tribute to her godly life.

SISTER MRS. BRADBURY, North Sydney

We recently laid to rest one of our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Bradbury, the mother of our Young People's Sergeant-Major. Our comrade was an active Soldier, always attending the Adult Bible Class, and also a member of the Home League. We gave her a real Army funeral, conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Everitt. The Memorial service was held on Sunday night, when different comrades spoke of our departed sister's life. Our sympathy is with Brother Bradbury and other members of the family.

BROTHER KNAAP, Greenwood

The Funeral service of the late Brother Knaap, who death as the result of a regrettable accident which occurred at the Toronto Industrial Institution and was reported in a recent "War Cry," was conducted at his home by Adjutant McBain. Lt.-Colonel Sims, Brigadier Ensign Van Roon were among the many friends and sympathizers who attended the service.

A Soldier of the Greenwood Corps for many years, our comrade rendered devoted and loyal service to the cause. He was a valued employee of The Army's Industrial Institution for a lengthy period.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the widow and family. Mrs. Knaap and her daughter are Soldiers of the Temple Corps. One son, Captain Knaap, is at present stationed at Dundas, Ont.; another is a Bandsman at the Danforth Corps.

Mrs. Knaap desires to thank the many comrades and friends for their kindly sympathy and prayers during her time of trial.



Brother Murray, of Sydney Mines, whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue

SISTER MRS. MILLER, Chatham, Ont.

Another old comrade has answered the Roll Call. Sister Mrs. Miller, who for fifty years has fought a good fight. She was converted in her early teens in Keighley, Yorkshire, England. Since the opening of the Corps in that place she has walked the straight and narrow way. With her husband and family she came to Canada eighteen years ago, and settled in Chatham. She did not do a great deal of public work here, but let her light shine in her home. The Funeral service was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Mundy, and was largely attended. The Band and Songsters rendered splendid service. Sister Mrs. MacDonald, who has visited our comrade during her illness, told that she had left a splendid testimony. Our sympathy is extended to the husband and daughters.—S.M.C.D.



Sister Mrs. Reid, Earlscourt

Adjutants McBain and Ashby. Sister Mrs. A. McFarlane sang a solo, "I've found a friend," which was her favorite song. The Band and Songsters were well represented and provided very appropriate music. The march to the cemetery, along St. Clair Avenue, with the Band playing, was a very impressive sight.

The Memorial service was conducted by Adjutant McBain, former Officer of the Corps. Brother Boyd Hicks, who had known her from childhood, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Bugden, of Lippincott, spoke of her beautiful life. Our prayers are with her loved ones in Newfoundland, and also her husband and friends in Toronto. May God bless and comfort them in their hours of bereavement.

unremittingly in the interests of the Campaign, not only securing a substantial increase in special donations, but assisting many Corps Officers to reach their objective.

In connection with the Ingathering thirty Cadets presented what was described on the program as "a living, moving representation of scenes in the life of a Cadet."

In a most interesting manner which was pleasing and instructive to the audience, the Cadets, with appropriate dialogue, music and singing, pictured events of their daily lives whilst in training. Ensign Ethel Maxwell showed how a class is instructed in doctrine, Staff-Captain Ham demonstrated how Army rules and regulations are taught, and Cap-

tain Lorimer gave an insight into the teaching of music and first-aid.

A second section of the Cadets' demonstration was a fine presentation of the teachings of Jesus applied to present day conditions. Various types of people were shown approaching "Mercy's Gate." They came with all manner of ideas about their fitness for Heaven, but were plainly shown that they must be converted and become as little children before they could enter.

The message of the demonstration

was plain and unmistakable, and a very solemn effect was produced on the audience. This was manifest when Lt.-Colonel Saunders, the Training Garrison Principal made an appeal for consecrations. A Cadet started to sing "I'll follow Thee," and a young man rose to his feet to signify that he had decided to follow the Master. The song continued, and Colonel Saunders urged others to decide. One by one they did so until ten persons were standing.

Then the Commissioner led in singing "Where He leads me I will fol-

Divisional Self-Denial Ingatherings

(Continued from page 4)

low," and with the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets grouped around him on the platform, and the Army Flag waving over them, he led us in an impressive finale with every man outstretched to the Flag and singing, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." It was a very fine finish to the gathering, one that will leave an impression on all who were present, emphasizing, as it did, the great truth that though money is essential to the work of God the pure heart and consecrated life are of far greater importance.

During the evening the Hamilton I Band (Bandsman Walter) played "The Victory Crown," besides accompanying the congregational singing.

Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Attend Divine Service Parade in Toronto

The Territorial Commander Inspects the Troops and Addresses the Young Life-Savers in the Temple

"A-LERT!"
Instantly three hundred and fifty Toronto Life-Saving Scouts and Guards sprang to attention. It was a big day for these blue and grey-clad lads and lasses. Weeks before it had been announced that on the morning of Sunday, June 9th, their Commander-in-Chief, Commissioner Maxwell, would conduct a Divine Service Parade at the Toronto Temple, preceded by an inspection in the Amouries Square—and now the day had come!

The early-morning hours were hours of bustle in many Toronto

The march to the Temple, with flags flying and Bands playing was a brilliant affair and drew scores of folk to windows and doors. As they passed the Cenotaph, the command rang out, "Eyes left." The leaders came to the full salute and every Life-Saver paid this tribute to the Warrior dead. Scouts and guards, with the life of youth leaping through their veins, make an invariable appeal to grown-ups. Perhaps that explains why so many adults, parents and friends, united with the young folk for the service. The Temple was filled to capacity.

The presentation of a Bible was made by the Commissioner to Scout-Leader Bishop, of the West Toronto Troop. We must delve into past history for an explanation of this. Some time ago the Commissioner agreed to present a volume of the Holy Writ to those Life-Savers who succeeded in securing a General's Tassel within a definite period. Scout-Leader Bishop was the only one who qualified for this reward, but owing to the Commissioner's absence and other pressing business, the presentation was deferred until this most appropriate occasion. Following the presentation the Scout-Leader gave his personal testimony to the joy and satisfaction that he, as a young man, derives from the service of the Master.



The Parade marching down University Avenue

Staff, paraded to the Cenotaph, in front of Toronto's City Hall. A great crowd of spectators soon gathered about the bare-headed group. There, beneath the towering skyscrapers, and midst the hum of a great city's traffic, a solemn service was held in remembrance of those men who surrendered their lives in the Great War for country and freedom. A hush came over the crowd as the Commissioner placed a beautiful wreath at the base of the Cenotaph, Fairbank Scout Troop's tribute,



The Color-Bearers made a brave show

homes. Johnny paid special attention to his neck and ears, whilst Mary's teeth were subjected to an unusually vigorous brushing; shoes were shined and uniforms made spick-and-span. No wonder the Commander-in-Chief was immensely pleased with the appearance of the Life-Savers! His inspection was thorough. Very little escaped his eye. This was proved by later comments!

Just prior to the inspection he had a few words with the leaders. "One of the most important phases of our work is the Life-Saving movement," he asserted. And it is certain that he did not over-estimate the value of this splendid work, in which devoted leaders throughout the Territory are unselfishly engaged.

The meeting was simply crammed with interest. After Staff-Captain Ritchie's opening prayer, the assistant Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Wilson, extended a welcome to parents and friends, Scouts and Guards and then to the Commander-in-Chief, who was greeted with vociferous applause, which became all the more vigorous when it was learned that he had re-arranged his plans in order to be present.

Let us glance at a few high-lights of this highly fascinating and unique event. The Scripture reading by Captain Bloss was most appropriate; it was a selection from the wise words of Solomon. Colonel Aaby, Chief Superintendent of the movement—"the man with the Merry Christmas kind of face" the Commissioner called him—had a chat with his juvenile hearers. But before that he was presented by the Territorial Leader with a long-service Badge, representing forty-five years of unbroken service as an Officer of The Army. How those youngsters cheered! They could not visualize the full significance of the fact—the trials, the defeats, the victories of forty-five years—but they did grasp an idea of the steadfastness of purpose and aim which the little badge represented. The Colonel's remarks were replete with interesting anecdotes. He fully realized the worth of a good story.



A Brigade of Sunbeams was there

Before the Commissioner spoke, he presented to the audience a visitor from the Old Land, in the person of Brigadier Horne. The warmth of a true Canadian welcome was compressed into the full salute that he received from the uniformed auditors.

The Great Hebrew "Scout"

After thanking the Scouts and Guards for their admirable deportment throughout the meeting, the Commissioner in an interesting and instructive talk, urged the Life-Savers to emulate the noble qualities exhibited in the great Hebrew "Scout" — David. True goodness was held up as a manly, a womanly characteristic. In this our Leader was but stressing the object of the movement, which endeavors to bring the young folk into line with the Master's way of thinking, and their actions into conformity with His great principles of service.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The repeating of the Pledge and Covenant, which embrace the Life-Savers' ideals, under the leadership of Adjutant Ellery, Territorial Guard Organizer, served to illustrate this point.

The Divine Service Parade closed with the singing of the National Anthem, and then three troops—the Yorkville and Brock Avenue Guards, and the Fairbank Scouts—together with their Commander-in-Chief and

and then—there was a lull in traffic noises—the notes of the Last Post rang out, clear and strong. . . .

In a few moments the crowd had dispersed, and the Scouts and Guards were skipping homeward. It had been an eventful morning for them, and we venture to say that scores of young folk will cherish lasting and profitable memories of the Fourth Divine Service Parade for Toronto Life-Savers.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

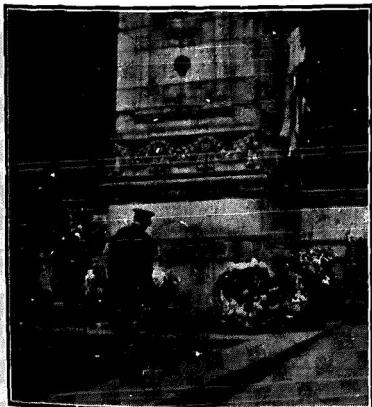
Sergeant-Majors Worried Over "Those Bad Boys" Read This!

Some few years ago, when Lady Baden-Powell was visiting Canada in the interests of the Girl Guides, she told the following story: "During a great Scout meet in England, Patrol Leaders' Councils were held to decide what should be done to the boy in a patrol who was a slacker.

One boy rose to his feet and said: "My father, when he gets a barrel of apples and finds one bad, throws it out before it makes the rest bad."

There was silence for a moment, when up jumped a little fellow and said: "I don't agree with that method. My father keeps horses, and when he has one that won't work he puts it alongside of a good horse, and he encourages it, so that in time the lazy horse becomes as active as its team-mate."

There are many boys and girls who, through the interest of some one, have been spurred to more noble efforts.



The Commissioner lays a wreath at the Cenotaph—Fairbank Scout Troop's tribute to the fallen

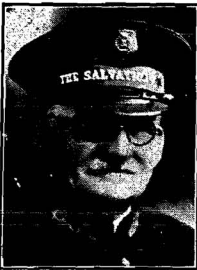
IN MANY LANDS

Brigadier Horne, a Visitor to Canada East, is a Widely-Travelling Officer

A party of immigrants, consisting of domestics, widows, and boys for farm work, was recently brought to Canada on the "Laurentic" under the care of Brigadier Brooks Horne.

This is the Brigadier's first visit to this country.

On the voyage he conducted several meetings with the party under his care and also gave two lectures, illustrated by lantern slides, on Korea, Java, India, and Burma. These were much appreciated by the passengers. The Brigadier is a Scotchman by



Brigadier Brooks Horne

birth, coming out of Edinboro. In fact he is the oldest Officer in The Army sent out from that city.

For twenty years he was in the Field and Divisional work in Britain and was also Organizing Secretary for the Women's Social Work, dealing largely with properties.

He was then selected for Foreign service and appointed Chief Secretary for Korea, where he spent several years in intensely interesting pioneer work.

On one occasion he was travelling with a number of Korean Cadets on what was known as a "Boom March." That is to say they walked from village to village conducting meetings and saving souls.

At one place several old women were intensely interested in the cleansing properties of soap. They had never seen such a wonderful thing before. The Brigadier invited one of them to try it and her grimy hands and arms soon showed a difference.

"Come to the meeting to-night mother and I will speak about something more wonderful than soap," said the Brigadier.

Among the congregation in the little Army Hall that night was this woman and a number of her children and relatives.

The Brigadier spoke on the cleansing power of the Blood of Christ and the woman and twelve of her family got saved.

Years later these converts walked thirty miles (ten miles) to be present at the Brigadier's farewell meeting and to thank him for coming to their village with the news of Salvation.

From Korea the Brigadier went as Field and Financial Secretary to Java and his position necessitated his travelling extensively, visiting Celebes and Sumatra.

The Brigadier next went to India where he was Educational and Young People's Secretary for the Punjab and Burma, serving under Lt. Commissioner Hoe, who was then Territorial Commander for Northern India.

During the Brigadier's visit to London he renewed acquaintance with his old Territorial Commander and they had many reminiscences to exchange.

CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin) The visit of Major Cameron and Staff-Captain Ursaki for the week-end was much appreciated. At the close of the Sunday night meeting we recorded four surrenders including a young married couple. Two others have decided to follow Christ.

The Salvation Army Trade Department

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS and GUARDS, ATTENTION! SUMMER CAMPS

Now is the time to prepare for Summer Camp. Secure your Uniform and Equipment at once. We carry a full line in stock.

Guard-Leaders' Uniforms
Guard Uniforms
Staves, Haversacks

Scout-Leaders' Uniforms
Scout Uniforms
Whistles, Pins

BOOKS:

"Games for Scouts," "The Book of Games," "Games and Recreational Methods"

SPECIAL OFFER

LIFE-SAVING SCOUT HATS:

Regular Quality, but not every size. Each, post paid \$1.15

"CHALK TALKS" By L. O. Brown

This Book presents a series of fifty interesting stories, and gives easily-made drawings, mostly in four phases, which will hold the attention of the child, and which illustrate a prominent point of the story

Price \$1.25 plus 8 cts. postage

BAND INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

"Our Own Make" Instruments Instrument Cases Music Pouches

Pouch Straps in white or maroon web, in 2 in. and 2½ in. widths; Lyres, Mouthpieces, Springs, Water-keys, Finger-tips, Valve-caps, etc., etc. We do all Instrument Repairs and Plating

CANDIDATES' REQUIREMENTS

In Bibles, Bible Wallets, Books, Uniforms, Caps, Bonnets, etc., etc. Our Bible Wallets are the best, and no Candidate's Outfit is quite complete without one of these. Send for a Wallet and also for one of our Central References, Clear-type, Illustrated, yapped-edged, indexed, strongly bound Bibles with Helps

Price of Wallet, post paid \$6.40

Price of Bible, post paid 4.20

For Further Particulars, Prices, Measurement Forms, etc., write:

**The Trade Secretary,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario**

Coming Events

COLONEL ADBY: London, Sat., June 22.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Sydney Mines, Thurs., June 20; Glace Bay Hospital, Sun., June 23; New Waterford, Thurs., June 27; Whitney Pier, Sun., June 30.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Guelph, Thurs., June 20; Hamilton V, Fri., June 21; Hamilton III, Mon., June 24.

BRIGADIER MACNAMARA: Owen Sound, Sat.-Sun., July 13-14.

MAJOR BEST: Perth and Smith's Falls, Thurs., June 20; Renfrew, Sat.-Sun., June 22-23.

MAJOR CAMERON: St. John II, Sat.-Sun., June 22-23; St. John IV, Sun., June 30.

MAJOR RITCHIE: Port Hope, Thurs., June 20; Cobourg, Fri., June 21; Campbellford, Sat.-Sun., June 22-23; Peterboro, Tues.-Wed., June 24-25; Birchcliffe, Fri., June 28.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHES: Guelph, Thurs., June 20; Hamilton V, Fri., June 21; Hamilton III, Mon., June 24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Port Hope, Thurs., June 20; Cobourg, Fri., June 21; Campbellford, Sat.-Sun., June 22-23; Peterboro, Tues.-Wed., June 24-25; Birchcliffe, Fri., June 28.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: St. John III, Sat.-Sun., June 22-23; Amherst, Sat., June 29; Dorchester, Sun., June 30.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILSON: Wyckwood, Sat., June 22.

"Over the Top"

ST. JOHN I (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)—By the blessing of God our Corps continues to make progress. Attendances at all meetings, both Open-air and indoor, are most gratifying. Company meeting and Bible Class records are continually being broken; and greater interest in every activity of the Corps is in evidence. The Band and Songsters continue to increase in numbers, and to improve in efficiency. They recently gave a much-appreciated program at the St. John County Hospital. Our Self-Denial Altar Service was most successful, over \$100 better than last year, with more to be heard from, and we are very confident that we shall be well "over the top" with our target.—Sergt. Jaybee.

Given to God

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. McBain)—On Sunday, May 19th, Colonel Adby dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Campbell. It was a beautiful and touching service, after which the Colonel gave an inspiring address. Four souls consecrated themselves to God. Major and Mrs. Bristow were responsible for the afternoon and evening meetings. Very impressive was the Altar service, as the comrades brought their gifts to the Master. A number of seekers knelt at the Penitent-form.—A. Payne.

Self-Denial Victory

SPRINGHILL (Captain and Mrs. Tilley, Lieutenant Park)—We recently had a visit from Brigadier Tilley who commissioned a number of Senior and Young People's Leads. When the Brigadier gave the invitation a man and wife volunteered to the Mercy-seat, followed by one who had been a backslider for many years; she has again taken her place in the ranks. Major Eastwell paid us a visit on May 25th and 26th. It being the Major's first visit, a special welcome was accorded her. A hallowed time was experienced when the Major pressed the claims of holy living. In the evening a Dedication service was held; an enrolment of three recruits followed. We are rejoicing over the Centenary Self-Denial target being smashed.

ANOTHER TARGET SMASHED

PORT BLANDFORD (Captain Stanley, Lieutenant Churchill)—On Sunday, May 19th, we had our Altar Service, and when the Soldiers and friends had laid their gifts on the Altar, we had smashed our target. Our Young People raised the sum of \$15.75. Much sympathy is extended to the Young People's Sergeant-major, Mrs. F. Stead, in the passing away of her beloved father.—R.F.A.

Reaching the Crowds

EAST TORONTO (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—We have just had another good Sunday with our own Officers in charge. A splendid crowd gathered for the morning meeting. In the afternoon the Band went to Scarborough Bluffs to take part in a great Whitsunday open-air service which was being held under the auspices of a number of churches. A great crowd gathered for this service, and the leaders of the churches were loud in their praise of the splendid service rendered by the Band. For the evening the hall was well filled. Commandant and Mrs. Raymer were assisted by Cadet-Sergeant Gordon and a Brigade of women Cadets. Cadet Minnie Clarke, who entered the Training Home from this Corps, gave a stirring Salvation message. One soul surrendered to Christ.

CONVERTS on the GALLOWES

(Continued from page 3)

Bible and hymn-book and he wrote beautiful letters to his friends. I visited him every day, sometimes taking with me a good singer. There was a wonderful finish. On the last day, after I had been with him many hours, I went home for a short break. On my return, before I reached the cell, I heard a voice praying and other voices joining in. The jailer said to me, "Isn't it wonderful—that spirit of prayer?" "Yes," I replied, a little mystified; I had heard about a minister who had been the Convert's padre in France, and my first thought was that it might be the minister who was praying. As we drew nearer I recognized our Convert's own voice.

"He was praying with great freedom and quite impersonally. He was praying for his fellow prisoners. When we reached the place a remarkable sight presented itself, and the jailer and I, taking off our caps, stood quite still and listened. There was the prisoner behind his bars, in a very ecstasy of pleading—pouring out his heart for those others. Several prisoners were visible. They were on their knees in the corridor, for an hour had not yet arrived for looking them in their cells. Two were responding and were evidently deeply moved. A little later I had a word with each. One, I think, was merely under the influence of the fears and stress of feelings caused by the pending execution. The other, a rather rough type, professed conversion. He was obviously quite sincere. But, of course, at that time I was thinking only of my charge.

"As I was walking to the gallows, he with his hands tied behind him, one of the other prisoners spoke from his cell. It was the rough man. Our footsteps were easily heard by him and his words were plainly audible to us. Calling out the condemned man's name, he said, 'I want to thank you for what you've done for me to-night. You were praying for my soul and under your prayer to-night I have found Christ.' The man so soon to die heard those words and I think they were as balm to his heart. He said to me, 'Thank you for all you have done. We shall meet in Heaven.' He turned and thanked the others, and then his spirit went to God a moment after.

At our meeting in the jail on the following Sunday the rough man of whom I have spoken again announced that he was converted and I think the claim was well founded."—A.E.C.

Our Non-Stop Sales Machine

A Circular Gives Rise to Some Circulation Reflections

"YES! We are interested in increasing our Sales."

The words, which were written boldly on an advertising circular which reached the Editorial den, drew the eye of C.M.R. like a magnet attracting steel filings or the window of a cake shop the eye of a hungry boy.

So are we, thought I; always have been; always will be.

The circular described a machine which the vendors say will help business men to increase sales of every kind of commodity.

Well, if that machine, that piece of cold, inanimate steel can help to increase sales, surely our sales-increasing machine ought to

Beat it Hollow.

For ours, remember, is a thing throbbing with warm life, a flesh and blood and brain machine of which every herald is a necessary part.

And it is the machine that has the power to increase sales. Further still, the machine cannot function at its best unless every cog, rod, wheel, belt, shaft and all the other essentials are

Working Perfectly.

That our non-stop sales machine has worked so splendidly for so many

years, never pausing for rest or refreshment or repair, is the splendorous tribute that can be paid to the worth of the various parts of the machine—the heralds.

In this Territory we have heralds who have been functioning loyally and steadfastly for years, some indeed have been "War Cry" circulators for a quarter of a century, and in the words of the old song, "They

Ain't Grown Weary

yet." But it is cheering to hear of reinforcements to the sales machine, and thus a note which reaches this office from Cobourg brings whoops of joy from our hearts. Says our correspondent:

"Several converts have become enthusiastic boomers, and our 'War Cry' order has, as a consequence, increased during the past week or two from 155 to 225."

There are two things about this worth remarking. First the converts are helping the "War Cry" sales; second, the "War Cry" selling is helping the converts by giving them some useful service and keeping them occupied.

Let the battle-cry therefore be "More heralds—and still more heralds." Then, like Cobourg, we shall

—C. M. RISING.

CAUGHT IN THE COURTS



"The War Cry" Man Opens his Note-Book and Reveals Some of the Ways in which The Army is Seeking to Uplift Men and Women.

HIS tempers were fitful, and her passions were strong; quite often their wills would clash, but never before had it been their good fortune to experience such a happy sequel to a scrimmage. The dispute in question, like most quarrels, had a very insignificant origin. "I tell you, the door is shut," he said, emphatically. "And I tell you it isn't," she answered with equal emphasis.

Both were adamant, and the verbal interplay finally led to blows. The police interfered, and next day a little blue paper was presented at the door, by a big, blue-garbed policeman. It was a summons, asking Mr. X— to appear in court next day.

The Judge said to Mr. X—"I want you to see an Army Officer, and talk this matter over, and then you may come back to me." The Army Officer was agreeable, and husband, wife and Salvationist sat together for a long time, whilst they thrashed the matter out. Needless to say, their conversation was not centred about the old door, visible origin of the duel, but about something more personal than that, the true origin of the lack of harmony in that little home. Finally the Officer's pacific measures, were accepted by the combatants, they shook hands, and reconciliation was made. So pleased was the Magistrate, that he immediately released the man, and placed him in "The Army's" care. The couple went home as happy as a pair of doves. A new day had dawned for them!

A woman appeared in the Police Court a few months ago, and The

Army's Police Court Officer, having discovered the details of the case, interceded on her behalf. She was allowed to return home; The Army Officer made arrangements whereby she would be followed up, and eventually she accepted Christ. The change in her life was marked. A few days ago she was suddenly taken ill, and the sickness proved to be fatal. She was buried by one of our Officers; but because of her contact with the Salvationists, she was ready for the Call.

A Toronto boy, belonging to a good home, having reached that age when he first realized the possession of a measure of independence, began to loiter about the streets, despite parental warnings. He felt that he was old enough to do as he liked, and to go wherever he desired.

He was stopped one day by a policeman and questioned; stubbornness made him refuse to volunteer the requested information, and so he was marched to the cells, on a vagrancy charge.

The Army Officer interviewed him in his cell, and obtained his story. He appealed to the Magistrate, who remanded the lad to The Army, and a few hours later, a happier and much wiser young man, he was safely back home. One may imagine the joy of the mother when she learnt that The Army had saved her boy from a possible prison term.

HAMILTON V (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—The week-end of June 1st and 2nd was another season of great blessing. Saturday night the Young People's Workers led the meeting. In the House meeting two seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat. At night eight souls came to the Saviour.—A. J. Deverson.

TREADING IN PARENTS' FOOTSTEPS

Three Soldiers Enrolled and Six Seekers

DOVERCOURT (Adjutant Jones, Captain Feltham)—Recently Adjutant Jones enrolled three young people as Senior Soldiers, daughters of three well-known Local, one of them the granddaughter of a Christian Missionary. Sunday's meetings were conducted by some of our Officer-Soldiers. A blessed time was enjoyed at the morning meeting, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper. The Band was absent on one of its many errands of mercy, cheering the inmates of Christie St. Hospital. Sunday night will be long remembered by all who were present. Commandant and Mrs. Galway were in charge, and six seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat. On May 30th Adjutant Jones conducted the Funeral of an adherent of this Corps who has attended our meetings for a great number of years. He assured the Adjutant that he was resting in Jesus, and his last words to his wife, who is Sister Mrs. Thomas, were, "We shall meet again at the first resurrection," a very beautiful assurance.—L. W.

Stirring the Villages

KEMPTVILLE (Captain Shand, Lieutenant Milford)—On June 1st and 2nd we had with us Ensign Falle and nine of the Male Voice Party of Ottawa. 1 Special Open-airs were held in Manatich, North Gower and Kemptville on the Saturday night. Sunday services were held in the Town Hall. In the afternoon a sacred program was rendered and the Reeve, Dr. Patterson, presided. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith were in charge of the meeting at night, the hall was packed, and we had a blessed time.—M. S.

All for Jesus

HESPELER (Captain and Mrs. Ritchie)—For a recent week-end we were pleased to have Envoy Gull, of Hamilton, with us. God's power was mightily felt and we had the joy of seeing three young people give their hearts to Christ. On Sunday last we held our Young People's Altar Service in the afternoon, and at night Lieutenant Fowler of Montreal, who was home on furlough, conducted our Senior Altar Service. Two young people found Christ.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$..... (or my property, known as No., in the City or Town of), to be used and applied by the Trustees for the said sum, at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,

"I bequeath to Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$..... to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property comprised in the will to be for the following clause: "For use in Rescue (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—
COMMISSIONER MAXWELL,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.

SUNDAY
OR
FUNDAY?

(See page 2)

The WAR CRY

CONVERTS
ON THE
GALLOWS

(See page 3)

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

No. 2242. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JUNE 22nd, 1929

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER LEADS WEEK-END

LITTLE CURRENT (Captain Grant)—Major Owen conducted a recent week-end for us. On Saturday we had a rousing Open-air, the Major being the chief speaker. On Sunday morning the Major gave an address in the Baptist church. The Company meeting was visited at 1.30 p.m., and three prizes for the Memory Text Competition were bestowed.

SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF SATURDAY SERVICES

COBOURG (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)—We have just concluded a five months of most successful Saturday night special services. These meetings have all been arranged by the Bandsmen and their

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY ON OLD BATTLEGROUND

HAMILTON 1 (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)—We were pleased to welcome back an old Corps Officer, in the person of Lt-Colonel Sims, the Men's Social Secretary for Canada East. The Colonel was reminiscent of the early days. In his Holiness address the Colonel exhorted his hearers to launch out in earnest prayer and faith, and two comrades came to the Mercy-seat. The Salvation meeting at night was bright and happy. Many were under conviction, and two knelt at the Altar.—Alert.

Farewell to Faithful Comrades

EXETER (Lieutenants Simpson and Johnson)—On Sunday, May 26th, we said farewell to our Young People's Sergeant-Major, who has moved away. Our comrade has held a commission for five years, and has always been an active Local. We shall miss her in every branch of our work. She will also be missed in the town, where she was always visiting the sick and doing what she could for others. We have also said good-bye to Sister Mrs. Mallet, who has moved to London; she also will be missed by us. Although getting on in years, yet she is still a zealous Salvationist.

All for Jesus

HESPELER (Captain and Mrs. Ritchie)—For a recent week-end we were pleased to have Envoy Gull, of Hamilton, with us. God's power was mightily felt, and we had the joy of seeing three young people give their hearts to God. On Sunday last we held our Young People's Altar service in the afternoon, and at night Lieutenant Fowler, of Montreal, who was home on furlough, conducted our Senior Altar Service. At the close of the meeting two young people laid their all at the Master's feet for service.

Successful Efforts

ROWNTREE (Captains G. and B. Keeling)—On Tag Day we went over the top with our target. On Sunday, the Band and Songsters led the meetings all day; an Enrollment took place at night. On Thursday we had our Anniversary Home League sale. Mrs. Major Bristow opened the sale and at night the Temple Songsters put on a splendid program, the Hall being crowded.

"In The Firing Line"



Life-Saving Guards in the Divine Service Parade held last week in Montreal

At 3 p.m., after a journey of over two miles on foot, the Major addressed another gathering who greatly appreciated the message. At 7 p.m. a Salvation meeting was held, in which the Major put the claims of God most forcibly before the people.

On Monday the Major conducted a very helpful meeting at one of our Outposts.

MRS. COLONEL MOREHEN CROSSES THE RIVER

(Continued from page 5)

'Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take thy rest,
We loved thee well, but Jesus loved thee best.'

"This open grave reminds us of the passing of our days, that the sun is sinking in the west for many of us. May it speak eloquently of the hour when we pass from time into eternity, and stir us up to consider what the Lord requires of us. If we could only settle in our hearts what God requires, and do it, death would have no gloom for us. God help us to do justly, to be true to our task and responsibility; to love mercy, to love one another and all men; and to walk humbly with God. This is a time for a reconsecration of ourselves to Him for these purposes."

The Salvation Army flag was then brought forward, and as the Commissioner read the Committal Service, the mortal remains of our comrade sank into the earth under the colors she had loved so well. "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, in the sure and certain hope of seeing her again on the Resurrection morning."

The Commissioner paused for a moment, and then prayed:

"Let comfort and grace enter the hearts of the dear comrades who mourn the loss of a loved one as they stand around this open grave," he prayed. "May they look up and see through their tears a redeemed soul. Keep us true and faithful and may our end also be peace."

wives, and have been of untold blessing and inspiration to the Corps. On Sunday the Band was in charge of the meetings and again the Citadel was filled. Ensign Hempstead was the speaker. Several souls have knelt at the Mercy-seat of late, and almost every comrade has donned the uniform.

Our splendid Citadel has undergone a thorough renovation and looks beautiful in its new dress. New blinds for the windows have been donated which add to the general bright appearance.

The Cry of India

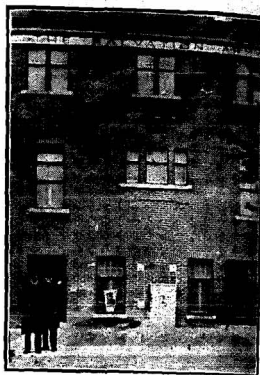
LONDON III (Captain and Mrs. Mann)—The Altar Service at London III this year was conducted by Lt. Commissioner and Mrs. Hoe, and was of an unusual character. By special request the Commissioner dressed in Indian costume, and spoke on some marvellous "triumphs of grace," witnessed by them in India. The great need of India was very vividly brought before us. Mrs. Commissioner Hoe soloed in Marathi. We are rejoicing over another Self-Denial victory. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.—M.A.C.

ON MONDAY, JULY 1st FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

will take place on CENTRE ISLAND, Toronto
THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be present
with a host of Salvationists

MUSIC AND SINGING

Bring the Family Basket and Share in This Happy Occasion



The Commissioner and Brigadier Burrows in front of Montreal IV Citadel

A Veteran Soloes

SUDEBURY (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw, Lieutenant Curry)—During the past few weeks quite a number of souls have been saved, and others consecrated themselves for fuller service. Envoy Alward was a welcome visitor who gave testimony to a definite experience. We had another visit from Major Owen on Friday, June 7th and a good crowd turned out to hear the Major's message.

Sister Mrs. Chaull, of Coppercliff, a veteran Salvationist of seventy-one years was present, and delighted us with one of her favorite solos. There are now fifteen names on the Cradle Roll. The Young People recently enjoyed an afternoon out by Lake Simcoe. Our Self-Denial target has been smashed.

GOOD NEWS FROM NEW- FOUNDLAND

A Stir Among the Young People

ENGLEE (Captain Squires, Lieutenant Russell)—During the past Winter months, there has been quite a stir among the young people. God has indeed richly blessed the efforts that have been put forth. Lieutenant Russell, the Day School teacher, conducts Young People's meetings every Thursday night, and these have been the means of much blessing and progress in the Young People's work. Quite a number of boys and girls have given their hearts to God.

The Company meetings under the able leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Fred Hancock, have been very successful, and we are believing for a greater awakening still.—Invincible Tom.

Another Target Smashed

PORT BLANDFORD (Captain Stanley, Lieutenant Churchill)—On Sunday, May 19th, we had our Altar Service, and when the Soldiers and friends had laid their gifts on the Altar, we had smashed our target. Our Young People raised the sum of \$15.75. Much sympathy is extended to the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. F. Stead, in the passing away of her beloved father.—R.F.A.